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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
10/5-10/6 | Sagaponack | \$5,800,000
HARIRI & HARIRI Modern, 2.8 acres, 5,800 sf, 6 bedrooms, Gunite pool. Double living rooms, screening room, 2-car garage. Art studio/guest house with full bath, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis. Web# H15558. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5
11AM-12:30PM | 25 Surf Drive, Amagansett | \$2,900,000 | Within 2-blocks of the ocean is this original Scheffer cottage that has been expanded and designed to be the perfect beach house. Web# H30522. **Robert Kohr** 631.267.7375



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5
12:30-2PM | 30 Old Orchard Lane, East Hampton | \$2,695,000 | This renovated gem sits surrounded by a reserve of mature beech forest and features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, separate dining room and den. Web# H23039. **Patrick McLaughlin** 917.359.4138



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5 | 12-2PM
5 Coulters Way, East Hampton | \$2,200,000 | This renovated 4-bedroom, 3-bath Contemporary is located near the village on 4 acres. It features a home theatre, pool and offers room for tennis or horses. Web# H24333. **Robin Kaplan** 631.267.7384



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5 | 1-2PM
2 East Drive, North Haven, Sag Harbor | \$1,875,000 | All about the land, 2.4 acres by the bay. Rolling lawn, pool, room for tennis. Add a second story for water sunset views. Private beach and boating. Web# H15250. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5 & SUN. 10/6 | 10:30AM-12PM | 23 Horseshoe Drive, East Hampton | \$1,765,000 | Well maintained 3-bedroom, 3.5 shingled Traditional with chef's kitchen and office, just outside the village in the bucolic setting of Dune Alpin Farm. Web# H47664. **Josiane Fleming** 631.766.8950



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5 | 12-1PM
Southampton | \$1,525,000 | 1920s village home renovated and upgraded keeping historic charm. Porch to front parlor has original fireplace and is light filled. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and large master. Web# H54496. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



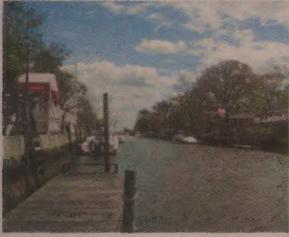
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5
11AM-12:30PM | 191 Hampton Rd, Southampton | \$1,299,000 | Renovated 3-bedroom, 3-bath village home nestled behind privacy hedge on a .33-acre lot with heated Gunite pool and 2-car garage. Web# H39310. **Richard Doyle** 631.204.2719



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5 | 12:30-2PM
136 Town Lane, East Hampton | \$895,000 | A 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath Traditional close to village features a hardwood floors, chef's kitchens, screened porch, alarm system, irrigation, central air, and bluestone patio. Room for pool. Web# H19455. **Patrick McLaughlin** 917.359.4138



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5 & SUN. 10/6 | 12-4PM | 8 Skyes Neck Ct, East Quogue | \$839,000 | This 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary situated on 1.1 acre in a cul-de-sac, features a fireplace, renovated kitchen and baths, pool, hottub and room for tennis. Web# H44396. **Adriana Jurcev** 917.678.6543



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/6
12:30-2PM | 12 Dolphin Road, East Quogue | \$550,000 | Canal front with deep dock, 50 ft exposure, heated pool and hottub. This Ranch style home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 1-car garage. Web# H13208. **Codi Garcete** 516.381.1031



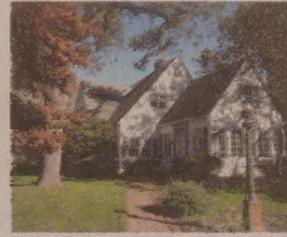
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/6 | 12-1:30PM
52 Squiretown Rd, Hampton Bays | \$319,000 | Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on oversized property with room for pool. Perfect as an investment or for a first time buyer. Web# H29004. **Constance Porto** | **Anne Marie Francavilla** 631.723.2721



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/5 | 12-1:30PM
120 E. Argonne Rd, Hampton Bays | \$259,000 | Location, location, location. This cozy 2-bedroom, 1-bath home is close to the beach and part of the Hampton Hills Beach Association, with access to its own private beach. Web# H14637. **Constance Porto** 631.723.2721



BUCOLIC BAYFRONT
Sag Harbor | \$2,150,000 | Bay with breathtaking views of Shelter Island and Barcelona Point. Magnificent waterfront with path to sandy beach. Beach house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, decks overlooking expansive lawn. Web# H14264. **Victoria Van Vlaanderen** 631.537.5900



IN THE HEART OF REMSENBURG
Remsenburg | \$1,199,000 | This Country home in the heart of Remsenburg features a sun-lit living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, olympic sized pool, 2-car garage and exquisite landscaping, all on 1 acre. Web# H42085. **Allen Pilliero** 631.335.1996



WATERFRONT JEWEL
Southampton | \$990,000 | This newly renovated designer's own Cottage features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and water views. Located on one shy acre on Little Fresh Pond. Great for entertaining. Web# H42437. **Brenda Giufuta** 631.204.2770



ONE BLOCK TO BEACH
Montauk | \$799,000 | Beautifully refurbished chic 4/5-bedroom Montauk beach house features formal dining room, den and an artist studio/detached garage/pool house on the tastefully landscaped property. Web# H31433. **Linda Mallinson** 516.242.1988



BEST VALUE IN THE HAMPTONS
Southampton | \$629,000 | This home offers 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, an open floor plan, deck and pool. The great room has high ceilings, fireplace and sliding doors opening to pool and backyard. Web# H46218. **Morgan White** 631.204.2678



CHARMING TURN-KEY COTTAGE
Sag Harbor | \$465,000 | Cape features 2 bedrooms, new bath, formal living room, enclosed porch, spacious kitchen, sun room, stone patio, central air, new Roth oil tank, new plumbing and electric, and town water. Web# H52678. **Cynthia Beck** 631.537.6076



DIAMOND IN THE PARK
Flanders | \$99,000 | Located in the beautiful Parkview mobile home park, this home is in diamond plus condition with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, newly renovated kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, private deck and patio. Web# H22068. **Tahir Baig** 631.723.2721

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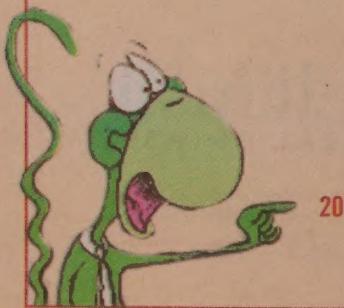
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cocktails**rose water sangria 9 p-30**

Papaioannou: assyrtiko chardonnay, sauvignon blanc & gerovasiliou malagouzia metaxa five star liquor xios rose water poco grande glass over ice

spicy margarita 12

nammos in house made mixer orange juice lime juice fresh jalapenos, cointreau alacran blanco tequila nammos spicy rim rock glass over ice

nammos mastiha 12

ya mastiha liquor, belvedere vodka, fresh lime juice garnished with a wedge of lime

beer**peroni 6**

lager
rome, italy

heineken 6

lager
amsterdam, holland

corona 6

pale lager
cerveceria modelo, mexico

stella artois 6

lager
leuven, belgium

scotch-whiskey**chivas regal 14**

12yr

chivas regal 18

18yr

crown royal 12**dewar's 12**

white label

johnnie walker 12

red label

johnnie walker 14

black label 12yr

jameson 9**the glenlivet 24**

15yr speyside

the glenlivet 32

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glenmorangie 18

15yr highland

bourbon-rye**wild turkey 25**

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knob creek 14

9yr

booker's 16

6yr 2mo

basil hayden's 16

artfully aged

baker's 14**maker's mark 14****blanton's 16**

original single barrel

soup***chef's soup 9**

chef selection from local ingredients

appetizer***greek salad 11**

dodonis feta cheese, tomato, cucumber, green peppers, red onions and olive oil

***chick pea salad 8**

chick pea, sundried tomatoes roasted red peppers, crumbled feta, scallions

***broccoli salad 9**

broccoli with crispy bacon, red and yellow peppers, raisins and yogurt sauce

beef meatballs 12

beef meatballs, home made tomato sauce topped with yogurt balsamic dressing

corn flour fried calamari 12

corn flour dressed calamari with cream cheese roasted pepper sauce topped with olive lemon sauce and parsley

spanakopita 11

spinach, leeks, dill, scallion and feta wrapped in philo pastry dough

entrée***local fish and oysters of the day m/p**

grilled fish served with lemon olive oil

***side dishes 7**

sautéed spinach, potato chips, sautéed or steamed broccoli and chef's daily selection

***grouper 24**

grouper with green apple-celery root puree and fennel salad with lemon and dill pesto

***chicken souvlaki 16**

oven baked chicken, garlic, fresh oregano white onions and lemon potatoes

basil pappardelle with braised lamb 21

green pasta, tomato sauce, braised lamb

truffle-mushroom pasta 21

home made truffle pasta, shiitake portobello and button mushrooms chives, parsley and parmesan cheese

***heritage pork chop 25**

broiled pork chop topped with whole grain mustard gravy pickles, grilled asparagus and fresh cut potato chips

dessert**loukoumades 8**

greek donuts, honey, cinnamon vanilla ice cream

baklava 7

almond, pistachio, walnut, crispy phyllo cinnamon ice cream

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nv il hugo elderflower prosecco 12

glera
oderzo, italy

nv chandon 'brut classic' rose 16

chard/pinot noir
/pinot meunier
california

white by the glass**'10 terrazas 11**

chardonnay
de los andes, argentina

12 vigneti del sole 14

pinot grigio
venice, italy

rose by the glass**'12 bertaude belieu 12**

cabernet/cinsault/tibour
st tropez, france

'12 domaine ott 'chateau de selle' 25

grenache/cinsault/syrah
/cabernet
provence, france

red by the glass**'09 bridlewood 13**

pinot noir
monterey, california

'11 meliomi 12

pinot noir
california

'09 nico Lazaridis 12

merlot
drama, greece

'06 papaioannou 'estate' 13

agiorgitiko
nemea, greece

'06 nico Lazaridis 'chateau' 14

cabernet/ merlot
drama, greece

'08 william hill 12

cabernet sauvignon
central coast, california

'08 newton 'red label' 16

cabernet sauvignon
napa valley, california

'11 conundrum 16

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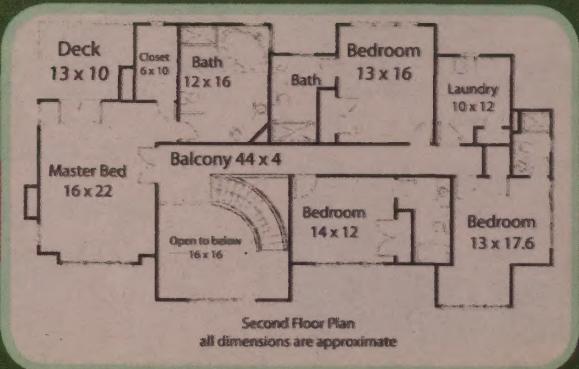
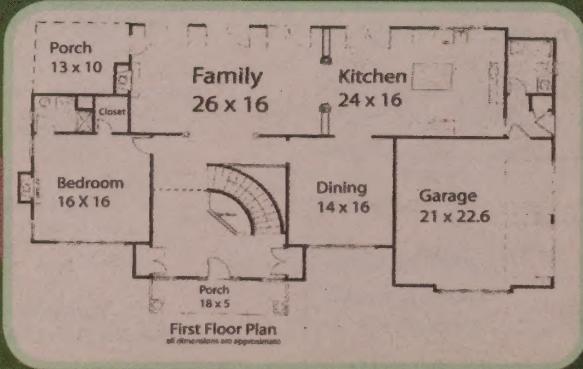
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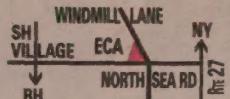
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FESTIVALS

1. SEPTEMBERFEST
2. HARBORFEST
3. STRAWBERRYFEST
4. MUSICFEST
5. DUCKFEST



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2. SPECTACULAR SHIPWRECKS

- A. USS BALDWIN AT MONTAUK
- B. COSTA CONCORDIA AT GIGLIO
- C. CULLODEN AT MONTAUK HARBOR
- D. CIRCASSIAN AT WATER MILL
- E. JOHN MILTON AT EAST HAMPTON



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3. LITTLE STORIES



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1. MCMANSIONS
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START
HERE

starting where you're supposed to start.

4. WHO'S HEADING TO HIFF?

- RENÉE ZELLWEGER
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- ANNA PAQUIN
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VOLLEYBALL IN ECUADOR



Here's an interesting chain of events. Volleyball has recently become the most popular sport in Ecuador. In recent years, many residents of Ecuador have immigrated to the Hamptons. In the past three years, many volleyball games have been played in backyards in the Hamptons. Summer people have complained of their cheering, barbecuing, drinking, betting, having friends over and disturbing the neighborhood with their volleyball games. In August, East Hampton Town Councilperson Theresa Quigley proposed a law that would limit gatherings indoors and outdoors, athletic or otherwise, to a maximum of 15 people a time and to three times a month. There's no mention of either Ecuador or volleyball. What do you think? Thumbs-up volleyball? Or thumbs-down volleyball?

-- DR

6. BETTY BUCKLEY ALTER EGOS WE LOVE



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- BROADWAY VIXEN
- JELLICLE CAT
- "EIGHT IS ENOUGH" MOM
- SAG HARBOR FAN

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- KICK-OFF PARADE
- FRANCO CORSO
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- SINGING PIZZA MAN
- ZEPPOLE

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5. NUMBER OF THE WEEK: 28



Years October has been recognized as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM)

Find NBCAM events on the East End on page 33

8. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

OCT 04
NATIONAL GOLF DAY



OCT 05 DO SOMETHING NICE DAY

OCT 06 MAD HATTER DAY

OCT 07 BALD AND FREE DAY

OCT 08 AMERICAN TOUCH TAG DAY

OCT 09 MOLDY CHEESE DAY

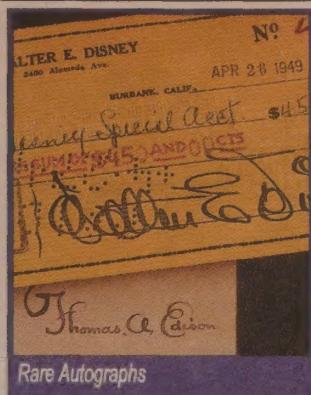
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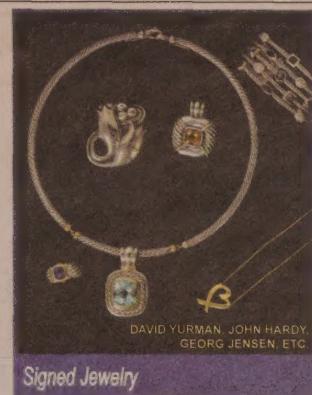
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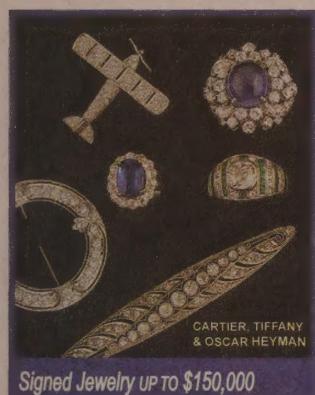
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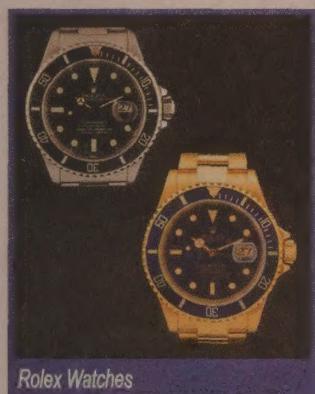
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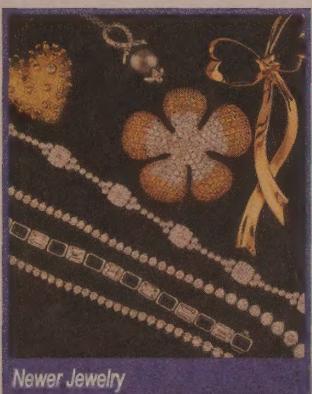
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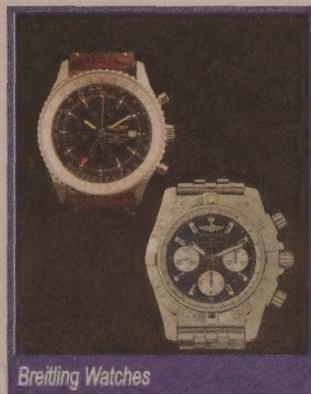
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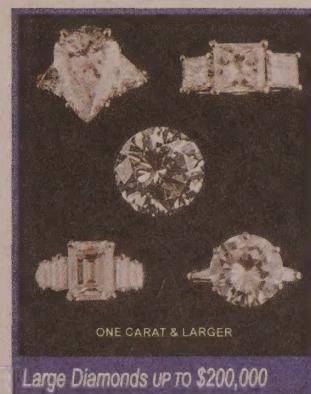
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- Diamonds (old & new cuts)

Diamond Jewelry (all kinds)

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- Charm Bracelets (Silver & Gold)
- Tiffany & Cartier Items
- Gold Rings & Class Rings
- Rolex & Patek Philippe Watches
- Pandora Beads
- Signed Jewelry & Antique Jewelry

Early Mexican & Silver Jewelry

COINS & PAPER MONEY:

- Silver Dollars (1936 & older)
- Silver Coins (1964 & older)
- U.S. Gold Coins
- Paper Money (1860-1957)

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:

- Disney Cells

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- Famous Autographs/Photos
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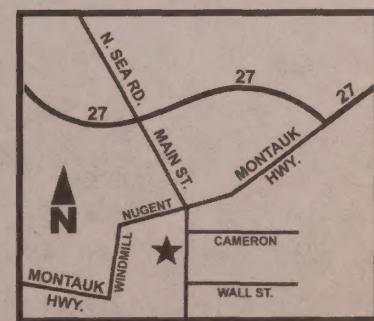
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 10-5:00
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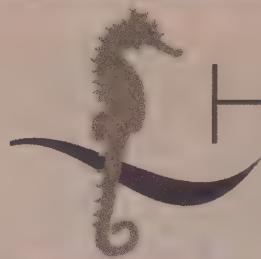


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Celebrities galore will attend the 21st annual Hamptons International Film Festival next month, including *True Blood* star Anna Paquin, Ralph Macchio, David Duchovny, Dakota Fanning, Ralph Fiennes and Paul Dano. Bruce Dern and Will Forte, who co-star in *Nebraska*, will sit down for interviews. Filmmakers Spike Jonze, Richard Curtis, Joe Wright and Edgar Wright are also expected to attend.

East Hampton resident **Diddy** took the top spot in *Forbes* magazine's annual list of highest-earning hip-hop stars. Diddy earned \$50 million last year from several revenue sources, including his Bad Boy record label, Blue Flame agency, Sean John clothing line and endorsement deal with Ciroc vodka. And *Law & Order: SVU* star and East Hampton resident **Mariska Hargitay** made *Forbes'* recently released list of TV's highest paid actresses. With a salary of \$11 million, Hargitay tied for second place. South Fork fan **Sofia Vergara**, who stars on ABC's *Modern Family*, topped the list with \$30 million.

Quogue resident **Michael J. Fox**'s new NBC sitcom earned a B from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine. *EW* said Fox "still has some of that Alex P. Keaton charm." The show's premiere drew 7.2 million viewers last week.

Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez** will receive the 2013 Ally for Equality Award at the Human Rights Campaign's annual National Dinner in Washington, DC later this month. The award celebrates those who strive for LGBT rights. Said HRC president **Chad Griffin** in a statement, "We recognize Jennifer for her talent, style, compassion, philanthropy and generosity, but foremost for her public commitment to LGBT equality."

Where they dine: **Lindsay Lohan** was at 75 Main with a friend last week. In other Lohan/75 Main news, **Michael Lohan** dined there with his newborn baby in tow. **Ramona Singer** dined with her husband at a separate table, while six-time Stanley Cup winner **Mark Messier** also enjoyed the Southampton hot spot.

North Haven residents **Richard Gere** and **Carey Lowell** announced their separation last week. The couple has been married for 11 years and they have one child together.

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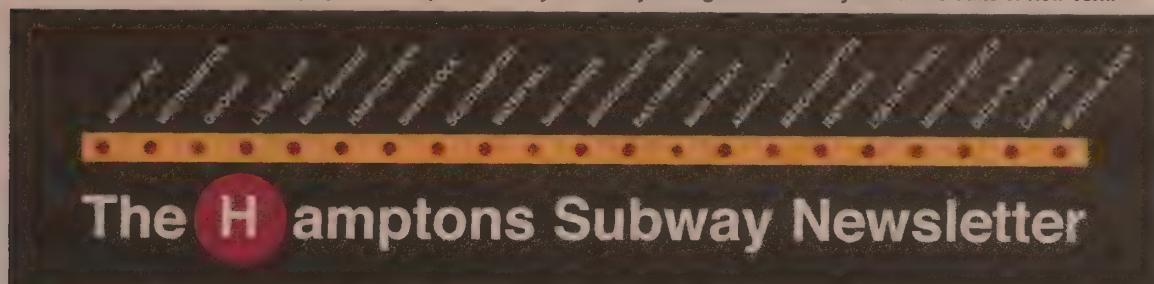
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of October 4-10, 2013

Riders this past week: 8,962

Rider miles this past week: 61,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Bill Clinton was seen traveling eastbound at 4 p.m. last Thursday on the subway between Westhampton Beach and Quogue. He was carrying a golf club. Richard Gere was seen on the subway traveling from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor on Wednesday at 2 p.m. carrying a cup of Starbucks coffee.

BORING MACHINE MISSING

One of the two tunnel boring machines that Hampton Subway owns is missing in action. The machine was parked at the Noyac Station when the subway system closed down for the night at 2 a.m. Monday, but was gone when the employees started to reopen the system at 6 a.m. A huge cylindrical hole 20 feet in diameter was found in the south wall of the tunnel there mostly covered in rubble and dirt, but from the sound of it, it is believed that the hole boring

machine either started up on its own or someone started it and then jumped off it, and the result is that the machine lurched into gear and has now bored many miles underground from the Noyac tunnel heading in a southeasterly direction, spitting dirt and rock behind it as it goes. A team of Tennessee mountaineers with pickaxes and ropes have been hired to follow the trail of the boring machine to see where it is now. As we go to press, they have not been heard from either. If you or anyone you know hears a strange noise from underground or feels the ground shake under you, particularly if you live southeast of Noyac, please contact the subway authorities immediately. The second boring machine, which is parked in the Montauk Subway Yards is now under a 24 hour a day guard. Yard supervisor Fred Barnstable has the keys and if you want to use it, you have to sign a form on a clipboard and get the keys from him.

STREAKER

A naked man streaked across the Water Mill platform just after midnight on Tuesday morning and disappeared into the tunnel heading westbound. He has not been seen since. What

is happening to our beloved subway system?

THE INTERNATIONALE

The new world leader conference subway car, "the Internationale," is now available as of October 1 for conferences. Built in our Montauk Subway yard on the frame of a stripped down subway car, it is an opulent affair with leather chairs, a big mahogany conference table, indirect lighting, a pull down screen, a bar, secretarial service, video conferencing and translation services available. Those interested in renting the car, which could be parked on a siding in one of our tunnels or sent slowly around the subway system after hours (for maximum privacy), should contact Internationale. marketing@hamptonsubway.com. As an opening week special, Hampton Subway is offering The Internationale to Senators, House Leaders, Supreme Court Justices and President Obama free of charge as a place to meet and solve the Obamacare standoff that has shut down the country—but not Hampton Subway, a private company that remains fully operational.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Montauk Yards supervisor Fred Barnstable led myself and my guest, President Obama, on a personal tour of the interior of The Internationale subway car last Tuesday. It's quite an achievement and I expect it will help solve many political problems around the world. Mr. Obama and his family took a much-needed long weekend vacation with us at our Southampton oceanfront home over the weekend and left aboard US1 from Gabreski Airport on Sunday night after many hugs goodbye.

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SOCER FIGHT

With good sportsmanship apparently going the way of the dodo, the September 19 Hampton Bays Baymen and Southampton Mariners soccer game was abruptly ended, with 18 seconds left, when the players began a brawl. The Mariners were ahead 2-1, and when a Southampton player fouled a Hampton Bays player midfield, things escalated. The two players began to wrestle, prompting their teammates to rush towards midfield to join the fray. The referees and coaches broke it up, but the game was left unfinished. Now look, boys: it's only a game, and a college scholarship, and the esteem of your classmates and the obsession of large numbers of otherwise intelligent adults. Relax!

SAG HARBOR PROTEST GRABS HEADLINES NOWHERE

Three older women protested across from the Sag Harbor Post Office last week, advocating for the impeachment of President Obama. The elderly women were greeted by overwhelming disinterest on the part of the populace, as hundreds of drivers didn't slow down to wave and vast numbers of people passed by without a glance in their direction. Police were called in, not to control the nonexistent crowds but to remind the protesters to remain on the small island of public property bordering the 7-Eleven lot—this wasn't hard for them, given their small numbers. What's unremarkable is how the protest has left nary a trace in the public imagination. Nor is it surprising how little impact it has had, even among the few who bothered to pay attention.

WESTHAMPTON: NOT WHAT IT SEEMS

Police arrested a Westhampton man for allegedly pointing a gun at his housemate. It seems the two men were arguing over money, and the culprit pulled out what looked to be a revolver. Only it wasn't a revolver, but a pellet gun, and the two weren't arguing over real money, but rather Monopoly money, and how much the rent on Marvin Gardens is if you have two hotels built on it. Finally, it was determined that the housemate wasn't a man, but an inflatable doll, at which point the police decided to bring the offender down to headquarters to straighten things out. It wasn't until they got to headquarters that they discovered that their perp was in fact a jack o' straw, hung out as an early Halloween decoration.

MCGUMBUS GEARING UP

Shelter Islanders are expressing anxiety to police over Old Man McGumbus' plans for his Halloween Haunted Howitzer, an annual tradition during which McGumbus, 103 and a WWII artillery commander, randomly fires at trick-or-treaters. "I'm just celebrating my rights," claims McGumbus, "Ain't this America?"

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter and get exclusive Old Man McGumbus updates at DansPapers.com.

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Hamptons Marathon and Half Marathon

Thousands of enthusiastic runners assembled at the Springs School on Saturday for the start of the annual Hamptons Marathon and Half Marathon. The runs benefited Southampton Hospital, Project Most, the East Hampton Fire Department and the Springs School. Aaron Mendelson, 39, of NYC won the marathon (out of 336 registered). Ryan Hagen, 22, of Sag Harbor won the half marathon (out of 1,496 registered). **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



Christian Scheider and Molly Channing (Channing Daughters Winery) were ready to cheer 'em on



...and they're off!



The Southampton Hospital Medical Team Residents, with SH Hospital Foundation President Steven Bernstein (far right), were prepared to help

BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet at Old Whalers' Church

Cajun music from the Grammy winners filled this historic Sag Harbor venue as enthusiastic people danced along. **Photograph by Ingrid Silva**



BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet at Old Whalers' Church

Alex Ferrone Gallery Opening

The Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery in Cutchogue held an opening reception for an exciting new exhibition titled "Lines" on Saturday. The exhibition, featuring work by East End photographers Jim Sabiston and Alex Vignoli, runs through November 3, 2013.

Photograph by Nicholas Chowske



Photographers Jim Sabiston, Alex Ferrone and Alex Vignoli

SeptemberFest Kick-Off Cocktail Party

The Southampton SeptemberFest Kick-Off Cocktail Party, sponsored by the Southampton Rotary Club and featuring Beau Hulse's tribute to Frank Sinatra and the music of Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks, was held under the tent in Agawam Park. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



Anna Throne-Holst



Marianne and Mark Epley



Brenda Simmons

15th Annual Celebration of Long Pond Greenbelt at SoFo

On Saturday, several local organizations, including the Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt, Peconic Land Trust, Group for the East End, Hampton Library, Plein Air Peconic, Bridgehampton Museum, Goat on a Boat and the Children's Museum of the East End, gathered at the South Fork Natural History Museum in Bridgehampton to celebrate the Greenbelt. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. Group for the East End Director of Environmental Education Steve Biasetti shared his knowledge of birds with Daniel Julian and Bob, Billy and Jack Wagner
2. Magda Schneiderman celebrated with her dad, Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman
3. SoFo Executive Director Frank Quevedo welcomed New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele

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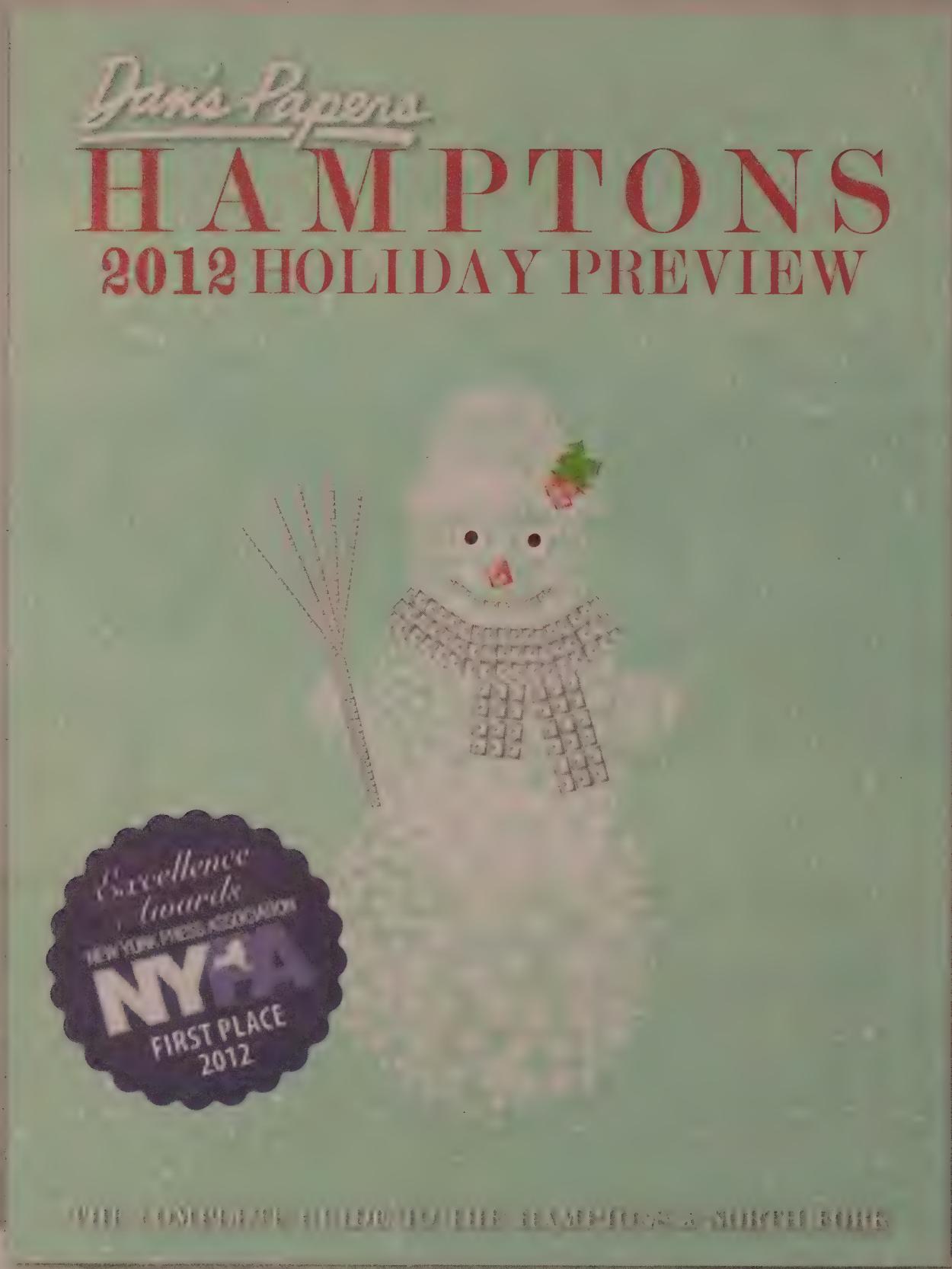
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FESTIVAL INJURIES



East End Festivals

The New Mobile Unit That Tends to the Injured Tourists

BY DAN RATTINER

Those of you who have been going to all of the festivals on the East End this autumn might have noticed a particular white trailer with a red cross on it and a sign on the roof reading TESTICAL FESTIVAL MEDICAL WALK IN and wondered what it is. We wondered too, and so on Saturday afternoon we walked into the one parked in a handicapped zone between Agawam Park and the Cultural Center at SeptemberFest in Southampton to see what's what.

Just inside there was a nurse who sits at a little table. You fill out a form and you get to see a doctor or a nurse if you wait your turn. It was a pretty busy business on that second day of SeptemberFest, the big festival celebrating Southampton's history that weekend. Little boys with bruised shins. A mother with an earache. There were lots of people with bandages and mercurochrome running around. We met Dr. Luigi Testical, a middle-aged man in a white coat who told us about it.

"Business is booming," he said after he sat us down across from him in his little office. "We just opened two weeks ago. You'd think somebody would have thought of this before."

We asked him to explain.

"Testical Festival Medical Associates, as it is officially called," he said, "was formed by myself

and my two brothers on August 15 after we realized that there would be need for a mobile walk-in medical facility at all the festivals on the East End. All three of us are doctors. We hired a staff, and we opened for business the Tuesday after Labor Day Weekend, just after the Harvest East End festival in Cutchogue on September 3, which we didn't get to, and just before the Sag Harbor HarborFest September 6. We have three units. A staff of nine. Each of us heads up one of the three vans. We take care of injuries at all the festivals."

"Are you licensed?"

"Of course we are. You can't practice medicine without a license. Just look up behind me. You'll see all my licenses in the frames there."

"What kind of name is Testical?"

"I agree it is an odd name. But we shortened it. Originally, in Naples, it was Testicaloni, which is a kind of Italian pasta. Stupid. Myself, Luigi, and my brothers, Gino and Pasquale, we all decided to shorten it."

"How does this work?"

"Like I said, we take care of any medical injuries at the festivals. This morning, we had a clown in with a smack on his head, we had a stilt-walker who had sprained his ankle, we had a kid who had wrenched his shoulder throwing beanbags at a board with a hole in it on the sidewalk in front of 75 Main. That sort of thing."

"And Southampton knows about this?"

"No. We're on wheels. We come in, do what we have to do, then we're gone. You can do what you want if you're on wheels. So long as you obey the traffic laws."

As we spoke, a man came in who had been stabbed in the rear by a pitchfork. He'd been on a farmer float at the parade that had gone over a bump. He sat down—no, actually he stood the whole time and filled out the form on the clipboard just outside this little office while we spoke. Then he was off to see a nurse. And then, at that moment, we heard what sounded like a cannonade of gunfire.

"Oh, there is another one," Dr. Testical said. "The Huntington Militia is here today at the Historical Museum. They just simultaneously fired their muskets again. We should have half a dozen people in here in a minute with ringing in their ears."

"And you have all the medical services here?"

"As much as we can fit into the trailer. We have oxygen, we have bandages and pints of blood. We have those paddles we use on people's chests if they stop breathing."

"What if it's serious?"

"We call the ambulance, of course. Every town has an ambulance corps. We have phones."

"And you've been open for business for a month?"

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Festivals (Cont'd from previous page)

"Not even. We started at HarborFest in Sag Harbor, sort of shaking out the service. Kid hit by an errant harpoon. Kid with a sprained wrist rowing in the whaleboat race. We took the next week off to make sure we had everything right, then last weekend we had unit two at the Montauk Fishing Village for the Seafood Festival held under the big tent at the Montauk Marine Basin. And we had unit three at the Greenport Maritime Festival. There were some injuries at the Kings of the Coast Pirate Show in Greenport when two kids tried to fly on a rope. Then somebody fell in at the blessing of the waters."

"Where were you?"

"That was a waste of time. Unit One, with me in charge, went to the Riverhead Garlic Festival on Sound Avenue. Garlic eating. Garlic ice cream. Nobody got sick though. Then, that night was supposed to be the Riverhead Jazz Festival. But it had been cancelled. Nobody called us."

"Why would they?"

"True."

"Then there's this weekend, even busier. I'm here in Southampton at SeptemberFest, unit two is at the Local Oyster Showcase—a sort of oysterfest at the Sparkling Pointe Vineyard in Southold, with the Alexander Clough Trio—and Unit Three is at the East Quogue Festival, a street fair in, uh, East Quogue. Then tonight, myself and unit two go over to the American Music Festival in Sag Harbor. Fourteen bands in 14 locations, I'm at one end of town and unit two is at the other. There's bound to be people stubbing toes dancing in the grass, and people

"Everybody's the same. This is America. Sixty dollars. All cash. Almost everybody pays us with twenties. It's the era of ATMs."

who've had too much to drink. I'm betting there's lots of damage done at the Beau Soleil avec Michael Doycet Cajun concert at the Old Whalers' Church."

"What do you do with the people who have too much to drink?"

"Sober 'em up. We have black coffee. Lie them down on a gurney. Let them sleep it off. Does the trick."

At that moment, a woman came in, leading a child by the arm who was holding his hand over his right ear. The mother began filling out the clipboard.

"Here we go. The musket cannonade from the line of patriots at the Southampton Historical exhibit."

"What does this cost?"

"Everybody's the same. This is America. Sixty dollars. All cash. Almost everybody pays us with twenties. It's the era of the ATMs, you know. So everybody's got twenties."

"And that covers everything?"

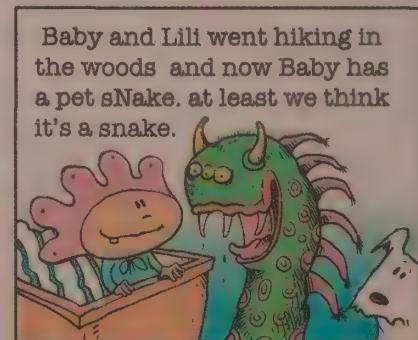
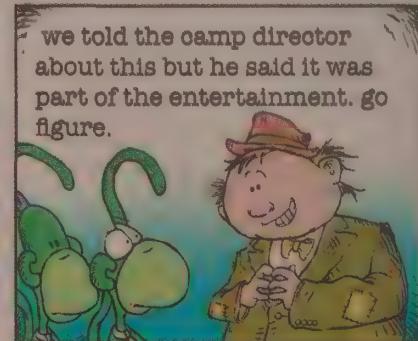
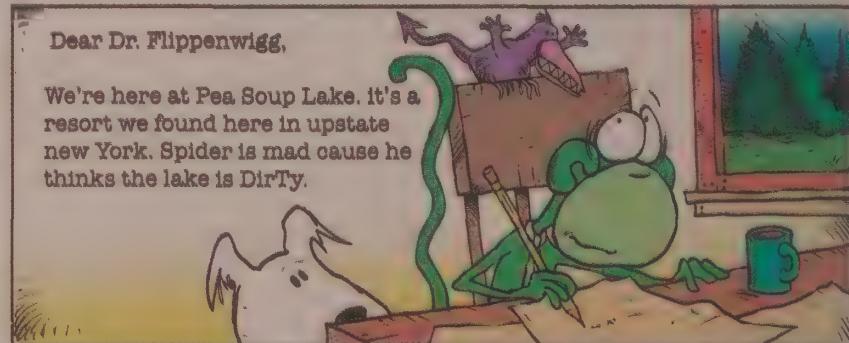
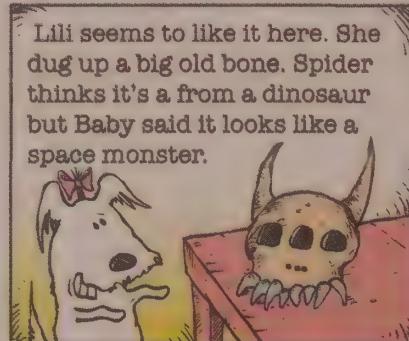
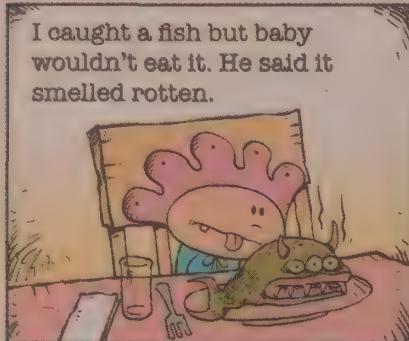
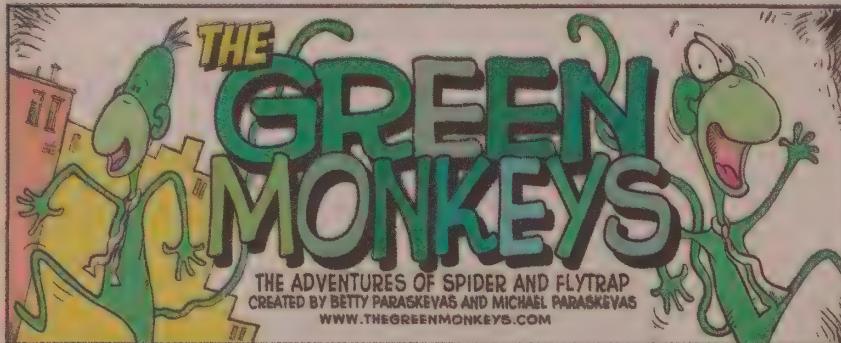
"Yes. And we're doing very well. Listen. Here's what we've got up next weekend. We've got the San Gennaro Festival in Hampton Bays on Good Ground Road all day on October 5, kicking off with a parade at 10:30 in the morning, and

we've got the Fiesta Latino at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton from 2 to 4 on October 5, with games food and music; we've got the Big Duck Car Festival, with old cars lined up on the lawn behind the Big Duck in Flanders, from 9 to 4; we've got the Pumpkin Fest at the Suffolk County Farm in Yaphank; we've got the big Old Car Rally on the public streets of Bridgehampton on October 6—that's gonna be a hoot. We've got, oh, I think that's it, and then there is the week after that with the Hamptons International Film Festival, something like 95 movies in six locations in Southampton and East Hampton and Sag Harbor, and in the middle of that—the film festival goes from Thursday to Tuesday—we've got the Westhampton Beach Oyster Festival on October 12 at Village Marina, with pumpkin carving, face painting, a chowder contest, fried oysters, oysters on the half shell—somebody's gonna get hurt with a knife, shucking oysters—and then, oh yeah, we've got the Montauk Fall Festival beginning in Montauk on Saturday and going all weekend. I don't know how we're gonna do that one."

Two British redcoats now came in, carrying a man in a chef's hat from a nearby restaurant on a stretcher who was holding his nose with a bloody handkerchief.

"We winged him. It won't stop bleeding," the British colonel carrying the front end of the stretcher said to the nurse. Dr. Testical rushed out of our interview, knocking over a chair on his way, saying, "Call an ambulance, call an ambulance. Head 'em to Stony Brook."

And that ended the interview. 





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The USS *Baldwin* (far right) during operations to refloat her at Montauk Point, Long Island, New York, at 1030 Hrs. on 28 April 1961.

USS *Baldwin*

When This Navy Warship Came on the Rocks in Montauk in 1961

BY DAN RATTNER

Last week, the huge cruise ship *Costa Concordia*, all 952 feet of it, on its side hard up against the shoreline of Giglio Island offshore of Italy for a year and a half, was finally brought upright. It was accomplished after huge chains were attached to her, a strong pull applied that over a 24-hour period slowly increased to 5000 tons of pull, at which time this great pleasure palace with its 12 decks of staterooms, its four swimming pools, five dining rooms, 13 bars, 10-story grand atrium, spas, arcades, theatres and a gambling casino was righted, so it could finally slide 50 feet or so down the slant of the sea bottom to come to rest on a platform of bags of concrete. The cost of the operation was nearly \$800 million and may surpass \$1 billion by the time it's completed. And now, very soon, the salvage companies will come and have their picks of the chandeliers, sterling and silver, crystal and teak and every other thing of value.

This operation brought to mind a similar shipwreck here on Long Island that took a long time to remove. It was 1961. The modern era. But this ship, a destroyer in the U.S. Navy, came onto the rocks at Montauk Point about half a mile to the west on the ocean side. It was there for six weeks, as much of a tourist attraction as the *Costa Concordia* was in Italy

of this year. The Navy could not get it off the rocks. And then, finally, after the death of a sailor involved in that effort, they tried a novel approach, which finally succeeded. The ship was the USS *Baldwin*, a 348-foot Gleaves class destroyer. It had fought in World War II. Now, 16 years after the end of that war, in March of 1961, it was decommissioned and floating in one of those big Navy yard areas where lots of old warships were kept. This one was in Boston. At the beginning of April, for some reason, the Navy decided to tow it from Boston to a similar facility in Philadelphia.

That spring, I had come home to my parents' house in Montauk for spring vacation, and, having published the first editions of *Dan's Papers* as a summer newspaper the prior year, was eager to proceed to a second summer. Things were pretty quiet that spring. And I was, among other things, looking for stories I might write for the summer. And then, during the night, on April 16, the USS *Baldwin* came up on the rocks at what the surfcasters called Clark's Cove, at the base of an 80-foot cliff near the Montauk Lighthouse, and the whole town heard about it in the morning.

I went out there. You could park up on the Old Highway and walk down along the trails through the woods to some of the few summer houses on the cliff out there. Several were owned by

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people I knew. One was the home of the French family, who owned the Panoramic Resort Motel. There was an abstract expressionist artist, Balcomb Greene, who lived there with his wife Terry. There were homes that were later to be owned by Andy Warhol and Dick Cavett and Paul Simon. There was a house that was owned by Peter Beard, who is still there today.

The *Baldwin* had come rumbling noisily ashore, up onto the rocks in a thick fog, right in front of Balcomb Greene's house in the middle of the night. The Greenes slept through this, but at 8 that morning came out there onto their deck for coffee and in moments, when the fog cleared, they were able to see it, this massive warship, its guns pointing at them, ashore on the rocks below.

Of course, the authorities were contacted, and by the next day, there were people from the Navy as well as people from TV stations and newspapers and other media. Soon, the side lawn of the Greene (Continued on next page)

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Baldwin (Cont'd from previous page)

property became a small tent city for the media. As for the Navy, they brought in two trailers to oversee the rescue operation.

And so, through accounts in the local daily papers, we learned what happened.

During a wild storm at sea on April 16, the line between the tug and the warship parted. Attempts were made to get the towship and warship close again, to throw lines across and reel the ship back in, but in the open water and in choppy seas, the *Baldwin* just struck out on her own and drifted for several days with the Navy following. After that, though, they lost it in a fog. Then, finally, on the third day, the report came in that it had come ashore onto the rocks out at Montauk.

Three salvage ships with winches and chains

arrived offshore. These ships had names. These ships were named the *USS Windless*, the *USS Salvage* and the *USS Hoist*. Huge towlines were tied to the *Baldwin*. But, as it happened, with all their pulling and tugging on that first day, nothing came of it, other than that the ship moved a foot or two. From the sound of it, it was being torn up along the bottom whenever it moved. It was aloft in the rocks at low tide, but half underwater at high. On the second day, one of the towlines snapped aboard the *USS Windlass*, and in the whiplash, a sailor was killed.



USS Baldwin at rest

The project was put on hold for a week.

In the weeks that followed, metal plates were welded over all the gashes that the rocks were cutting into the hull. I can't tell you whether this was done from the inside or the outside, because I don't know. But after it was made watertight, the three salvage ships pulled it again and again and it would move a few feet and they could hear it open up again. Its bottom was being torn to pieces. They were now patching plates over earlier patches.

During this time, there was the feeling in town—Montauk was a motel town and a fishing town then—that it just might be that the Navy would never get this ship off. It would ruin the town. How could they be so stupid? Wasn't there a second towline? How could they tow a big warship with just one line? And why wasn't anyone onboard the *Baldwin* during the tow?

Finally, in late May, the Navy changed its strategy. They decided there was no longer a likelihood that the *USS Baldwin* could be salvaged. Even if they got it off, it would be beyond repair. They would take another approach.

There was no more pulling. For the next week, everything topside was sealed. The smokestacks were sealed, the guns were sealed, the portholes and doors were sealed. Then, pumps set up on the top of the cliff began to send air through hoses down into the hold of the ship. The idea was to raise the ship up on a bubble of air and then just ease it off.

And that is what happened. On June 1, 1961, the *USS Baldwin* was eased off the rocks and floated on the cushion of its trapped air. It was towed out to sea by the *USS Recovery* accompanied by the *USS Luiseno*, where, in 200 fathoms of water, it was sunk by gunfire. And that's the story.

Since that time, from that day to this, I never thought to look into the history of the *USS Baldwin*. We certainly know the story of the *Costa Concordia*. Unlike the *Baldwin*, which had nobody aboard, it came ashore carrying 4200 people—wealthy people who paid thousands of dollars to be entertained on a cruise that would take them to Civitavecchia, Savona, Marseille, Barcelona, Mallorca, Tunis and Palermo. There were also onboard bandleaders, chefs, showgirls, lifeguards, masseurs, croupiers, porters and crew members. Thirty-two of those people died. There was also the captain, Francesco Schettino, who left the ship before everyone was evacuated. He is now on trial for abandoning a ship, and (Continued on page 28)

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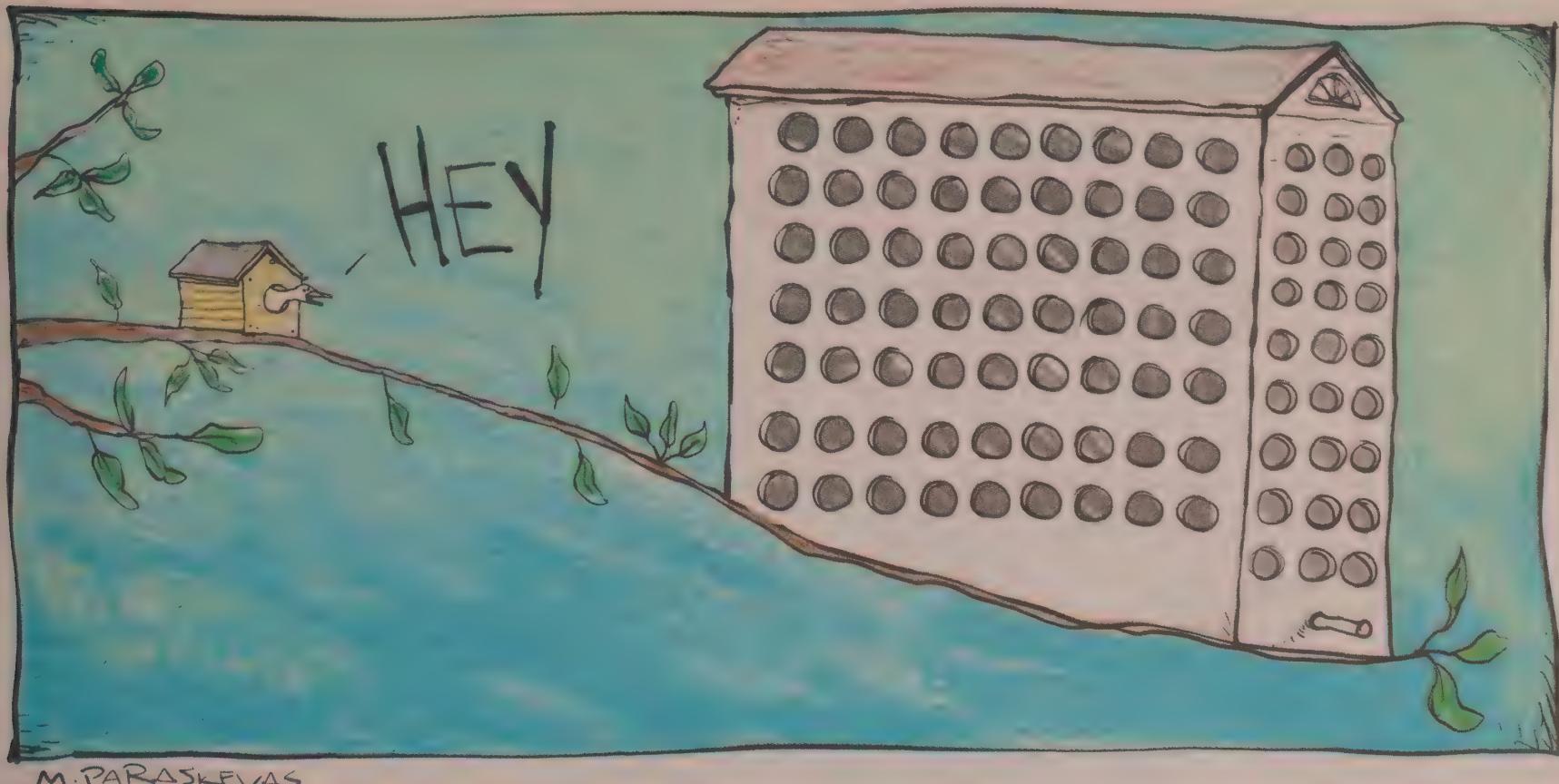


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Little Stories

Tornadoes, Anna Throne-Holst, Evelyn Konrad, Sagaponack, Etc.

BY DAN RATTINER

Evelyn Konrad is an attorney who lives in Rosko Place, a neighborhood in Southampton that used to be filled with modest homes, where kids on bicycles went off on adventures with their friends, where people washed their cars in their driveways on weekends and everybody knew everybody. Today, Konrad still lives in her modest home, but the neighborhood has been swollen with McMansions of 4,500 square feet or more behind hedgerows, nobody knows anybody and bicycles are only for adults in Spandex before breakfast—all this made possible by changes in the zoning laws in 2005.

Konrad has filed 17 lawsuits related to development and these changes, including claiming that the loosening of these laws back then went again the ethics code, that the margin of one vote by the Board of Trustees that made it so was only possible because, she said, one board member should have recused himself from that vote but didn't. He owned multiple properties in the village at that time, which, she argued, was a conflict of interest. Her lawsuits have challenged the Mayor, the Village, the supposedly errant Trustee, the neighbors and so forth and so on. Several of her lawsuits have been thrown out, others are pending.

Last month, a judge ruled that if Konrad, who was admitted to the bar in 2007, continues to file lawsuits about this, he may issue an order prohibiting her from filing future lawsuits unless she shows them to the court beforehand and

the court gives her permission to do so. Would this make her the only person in Southampton, possibly the state or the country, who was an American citizen not allowed to file a lawsuit?

My brother-in-law is a lawyer and I asked him if a judge could do this. He said a judge could do anything, he supposed, but this was new to him. As for me, I know that in dictatorships you can be shot for filing one errant lawsuit. In benevolent dictatorships, the number is probably three and they wouldn't shoot you, but they'd threaten jail if you did it again. Now we know Southampton's limit. It's 17 and there's no jail, but you may have to put a cork in it if you try an 18th. Evelyn Konrad is appealing the judge's decision to bar her. Her appeal is nearly 40 pages long.

RICHARD HENDRICKSON

Richard Hendrickson, our local weatherman, the man who reports the temperature, wind, rainfall, barometric pressure and humidity every day in Bridgehampton at his farm, celebrated a birthday in August. He's 101. He started with the weather service when he was 18 years old. The stock market had crashed the year before. Herbert Hoover was President. People were selling apples on the street and here in Bridgehampton, Richard's girlfriend—he got married when he was 17—was driving produce around from the farm to neighbors every few days for those who were having trouble finding enough to eat.

Richard Hendrickson has held this same job

We should start naming tornadoes like we name hurricanes. I'd call this one "The Little Tornado that Couldn't."

now for 83 years. This is a shame. I have been writing *Dan's Papers* for 53 years and I'll never catch him.

TORNADO

Every few years now, we have a tornado. We never used to have them. The last one we had was four years ago, which blew down the Connecticut Valley, crossed Long Island Sound and cut a great swath across Northwest Woods and Springs. A few roofs were damaged. Trees and telephone poles were downed.

There was a tornado that tried that again about three weeks ago. It was seen on Great Peconic Bay but then petered out. There's pictures of it online. They don't call it a tornado, though, but that's only a technicality. Over dry land, this nasty thing spinning around at high speed is a tornado. Over water it's a "waterspout."

We should start naming tornadoes like we name hurricanes, if that's this new thing that's happening in these parts. I'd call this one "The Little Tornado that Couldn't."

NO SAGAPONACK POLICE FORCE
The Village of (Continued on next page)

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Sagaponack, which was just founded in 2007, discussed this past month whether or not they wanted to form their own police force. From 2007 to now, they've paid to have the adjacent Southampton Town Police patrol their village. I know that last week, when Sagaponack decided to continue along with Southampton Town, that they all thought it was a win-win situation, with Sagaponack getting a promise of a full-time cop patrolling the village 24 hours a day during the summer months and 8 a.m. to midnight out of season, while Southampton Town gets \$2 million a year for the whole service.

Nevertheless, my mind cannot help but imagine the five Trustees of the Village of Sagaponack about to take their vote in the converted house they've made into their village

hall, while outside, surrounding the village hall, stands the entire Southampton Town police force, shielded behind their police cars with their red and white lights flashing on top, bull horns up, and guns at the ready, await the outcome.

KABOT - THRONE-HOLST

Probably the most famous three go rounds in boxing were Ali-Frazier. Frazier won the first, Ali the second, and Ali, in the "Thrilla in Manila," the third. It made headlines around the world.

Not of such great significance, but interesting nevertheless, are the three head-to-head go rounds between our current sitting Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Host and her

challenger, Linda Kabot.

Four years ago, Kabot had the title, and Throne-Holst challenged Kabot and beat her. Two years ago, they met again and Throne-Holst won again, but now Kabot is back still again, and this time she is a slight favorite to win in November, according to *The Independent*.

A really interesting part of this is that while Throne-Holst is running on both the Democratic and Independence tickets, Kabot, a Republican with the GOP nomination, won the Conservative ballot line by one vote cast in the primary, 73 to 72, defeating Phil Keith.

Conservative Party leadership asked that some of Kabot's votes be discounted. Certain voters spelled her name Cabot or Cabbot or something. If the Board of Elections would discount just two of those votes, the decision would be reversed.

The election commissioners refused to do so. It was pointed out that Keith's name was also misspelled on certain write-in votes.

The question is, what are we coming to? When America was founded, only those Americans who could spell rite were allowed to vote. People who didn't own property couldn't vote. Women couldn't vote. Of course the slaves couldn't vote.

Today, though the slaves are freed and the women have the vote, half the population now can't spell rite even with Spellcheck. Education is down in the dumps. So now we have to put up with Thrown Horse versus Cavett and the devil take the hindmost. Or something. ☺

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❖ GUEST ESSAY ❖

The Queen of Mermaid Toenails

BY ANN MATHISEN

We were born two weeks apart, and back in the late '70s and early '80s, when we were on the cusp of serious womanhood, my cousin Lucia enthralled and enchanted all who met her. Disco was at its height of glitzy popularity and Le Mans on Highway 27, where Pier 1 now stands, provided a backdrop for Lucia's foray into a sizzling club scene. Le Mans had a giant dance floor and was the place for everyone to see and be seen—those who aspired and those who had already arrived.

Affectionately known as "luscious Lucia," her piercing cheekbones, jet-black hair and feminine curves spoke of Mediterranean ancestors lolling in lavender fields and scampering on rock-strewn beaches. Her smile seemed bleached by the sun and I remember her saying that "everyone is born with different physical gifts...mine are my teeth." Like a vestal virgin, Lucia's earthy yet elegant sensuality graced the entrance of Le Mans for years, and each night her outfits would seem more glamorous than the next. A particular favorite of hers was a clinging white one-shouldered gown, one that a Greek goddess might wear to seduce adolescent mortals. Open-shirted gigolos, teenage day-trippers from Queens and tax-shelter promoters would flirt with her

outrageously and vie for a smile or glimmer of recognition. But any dreams of seduction quickly eroded when Lucia's boyfriend, the main bartender, a Le Mans favorite and part-time lifeguard, flexed his muscles. Blessed with a massive physique and stunning looks, he, too, seemed destined for fame and fortune.

Fast forward a few years and Lucia started managing Barrister's in Southampton. She rented a house in Sagaponack, graduated from FIT and thrilled her friends with classic recipes with a sophisticated twist. During the late summer harvest, she would stop at the farm stand by the flashing light and bring bagfuls of vine-ripened tomatoes and freshly picked corn to our grandmother. Lucia was named for her, and the year we were born our grandfather built a small seaside bungalow where our large extended family would gather every Sunday to swim, eat macaroni and put on shows to entertain the adults. Summer seemed eternal and we loved collecting the rare iridescent orange and yellow shells that we believed were mermaids' toenails.

Lucia eventually married an upstate boy and remained forever in love with the East End.

Her wedding was held in Bridgehampton and she wore her mother's 1950s wedding dress. She wore no makeup other than thick black eyeliner—the guests all gasped at her beauty.

It wasn't long after the honeymoon that a flaxen-haired baby arrived who loved the ocean like she did. The boy was soon followed by a tiny girl and the family counted its blessings of many friends, family and festivities. She used to invite me to barbecues that she hosted at Flying Point Beach, but I never attended. In raising our children, we (Continued on page 30)



This essay is one of many entered in the 2013 Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction competition. We hope that you enjoy reading it as much as we did.



Ann Mathisen can't believe her 55th birthday was last month. She lives in Port Washington with three children and has been married to Mark Bevilacque for 28 years. Both fondly recall the "East End" days of youth—long, wine-soaked afternoons catching the rays and short sizzling evenings dancing at the clubs.

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for causing a shipwreck. Some say he should also be tried for cowardice.

The history of the USS *Baldwin* is an amazing story.

The *Baldwin* was built in the summer and fall of 1941 in anticipation of World War II. She would have a crew of 16 officers and 260 enlisted men, four five-inch artillery guns, six machine guns, four Bofors anti-aircraft guns, seven 20-millimeter cannons, five torpedoes and six depth charges. It was a formidable warship. After construction in Seattle, she was launched in San Francisco and then posted to the Navy Yard in New York City.

And then came Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Now we were in it.

During 1943, the *Baldwin* served escorting

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merchant marine convoys of supplies, tanks, guns, ammunition and troops crossing the Atlantic from New York through attacks by German U-boats and dive-bombers. Millions of tons of these convoy ships had been going with all hands to the bottom of the sea in these American convoys. The destroyers fought to prevent that. The USS *Baldwin* escorted convoys that landed troops and supplies at Marrakesh and Casablanca in the early part of

the war. Then she was posted to England to await further action.

On June 4, 1944, the *Baldwin* was on the lead line of warships approaching the French coast during the invasion of Normandy. More than 160,000 soldiers in ships behind them would soon land there. The *Baldwin* took hits from the German shore batteries at the back of the Normandy beaches, it fought off planes from the Luftwaffe and dropped depth charges on E-boats trying to disrupt the landing. It remained in place for five days, damaged but never in danger of sinking until all the soldiers in the main assault were across the Channel.

Also, at least according to the ship's doctor, who dictated what happened during those days later on to his children, the *Baldwin* was either the first or second ship to bombard the coastline of occupied France, firing shells at the concrete bunkers filled with German artillerymen as the American and British landing craft headed through the screen of warships toward shore.

Here's a quote from that account, as told by Dr. Donald Chrisman.

"We had been told we were going to have a ringside seat, but I had never really expected to be as close as we were. They couldn't take adequate care of the wounded and asked the destroyers to help. I got a dozen, six of whom were really bad. I was busy giving them plasma, morphine, etc. for several hours before I could transfer them to a large ship. Our wardroom was a shambles, but I think I saved some lives. Some were dead before they got to me. And there's nothing more pitiful on earth than a young high school boy with so much life before him, dressed clumsily as a soldier, lying white and still at your feet."

After D-Day, the *Baldwin* sailed into the Mediterranean and participated in the Allied landing on the South of France in August of that year, making landfall along the coast of the Riviera, where the Costa Concordia was later to frequent in search of pleasure. It landed supplies and troops and operated at Bizerte, Oran, Naples and St. Tropez. And after that, it returned to America, to join in the convoy that escorted the heavy cruiser Quincy as it carried Franklin D. Roosevelt across the Atlantic for his meeting with Churchill and Stalin at Yalta in February of 1945.

Finally, after Germany surrendered, it went through the Panama Canal to join the assemblage of ships at Okinawa. It was assigned to Task Force 55, to be part of the invasion of the City of Sasebo on the Japanese mainland. This was intended to take place on September 20, and the fight to last until October 2. But on September 2, the Japanese surrendered, so that battle never took place.

After the war ended, the USS *Baldwin* was "decommissioned" in Charleston and taken to Boston, where its moving parts were greased and the rest painted and put into what they called "mothballs." It could be taken out and used again if the country needed it. The Korean War started up four years later, but the *Baldwin* was not called up. Then, in the official Navy history of the warship, the USS *Baldwin* was struck from the Navy's list of ships on June 1, 1961, and was scuttled on June 5, 1961. She's down at Davy Jones' Locker somewhere in the Atlantic to this day.

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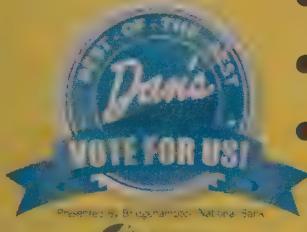
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Throne-Holst, Kabot Go Head-to-Head in Southampton

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Anna Throne-Holst, the incumbent Southampton Town supervisor, and Linda Kabot, who formerly held the post, will face each other at the polls in November for the third time in as many supervisor elections.

Their long political rivalry has made their latest race the most talked-about contest on the East End this year. Throne-Holst had decisive victories over Kabot in 2009 and 2011, but Kabot hopes her fortunes will change this year.

Throne-Holst was a town councilwoman four years ago when she challenged Kabot and ousted her from the supervisor seat with 58% of the vote. The 2009 election season was awash with controversy. Kabot was pulled over by Westhampton Beach Village police on Labor Day weekend and charged with driving while intoxicated—a charge she was acquitted of after the election. Allegations flew that the arrest was politically motivated, though the accusations were flatly denied by police and Throne-Holst.

Kabot, a Republican, ran as a write-in candidate in 2011 after the GOP failed to field a candidate against Throne-Holst, but she was defeated nearly 2-to-1. Though Kabot was defeated handily, it was a strong showing for a write-in candidate—one who was invited to participate in debates—and it emboldened Kabot to want to try for supervisor again in 2013. Kabot received the Republican Party endorsement this time around. She won the Conservative Party line

during a September 10 primary, in which she bested fellow Republican Phil Keith in a write-in battle by one vote, 73-72.

Throne-Holst was not registered with a party during her first two elections, though she had major party backing from the Southampton Town Democratic Committee. In 2010, she officially joined the Independence Party and has continued to enjoy the endorsement of Democrats. Her name will appear on the Democratic, Independence and Working Families party lines.

Throne-Holst is a resident of Noyac. She previously worked as the director of the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center and she was a founder of Hayground School in Bridgehampton.

She received a Bachelor of Arts in international relations and business administration from American University in Washington, D.C., her master's degree from the Columbia University School of International Affairs and Public Administration and a certificate from the Institute for Not For Profit Management.

In 2007, she ran for town council and won, jumpstarting her political career.

Throne-Holst has lived on the East End for more than two decades. She is a mother with three sons.

Kabot, of Quogue, worked in town hall as the executive assistant to the supervisor for six years prior to running for council herself in 2001. She was re-elected in 2005, but halfway



Southampton Town Supervisor Throne-Holst and challenger Kabot

through her second four-year term, in 2007, she challenged incumbent Supervisor Patrick "Skip" Heaney for the Republican nomination. She won the primary and went on to win the general election.

Kabot is a graduate of Westhampton Beach High School and Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York. Kabot and husband Lance have three sons.

Running for the town council on the Republican and Conservative lines are Stan Glinka, of Hampton Bays, and Jeff Mansfield, of Bridgehampton. On the Democratic and Independence slates for council are Brad Bender, of Northampton, and Frank Zappone, of Shinnecock Hills. There are no incumbents seeking re-election to the council.

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lost everyday familiarity but tried to gather for Christmas and holidays. When my family experienced a life-altering financial loss, she was the only friend or relative who took my teenage daughter aside to comfort and to hear the story.

Our grandmother believed in the Maloik, or the "Evil Eye," and although as young girls we laughed at her old-world superstitions, all legends contain an element of divine truth. Otherwise, the tales would not survive the passage of time. In Lucia's case, the Maloik swept in soon after her daughter arrived—in the form of an aggressive breast cancer that caught her and didn't let go.

Four years of chemo, radiation, healing Masses, Reiki massages, prayers and petitions didn't save Lucia from the Maloik, but Lucia's lifetime of daily kindnesses enveloped her in a state of grace and softened any hard edges that remained.

Lucia is buried "out east" with a simple stone that betrays her complex life. Her close friends established Lucia's Angels, a foundation committed to helping women with late-stage cancers. And at Southampton Hospital, they donated funds to create a special patient room in her memory. I believe we will meet again, but in my dreams, we walk on our childhood beach to collect mermaids' toenails and wood for a 4th of July bonfire while the Sunday sauce continues to simmer.

Lucia calls my name and we embrace like the long lost friends and cousins we once were, back when we were girls.

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Many Blessings for the Animals This Sunday

BY SUSAN SAITER SULLIVAN

If you attend church on October 6, be aware that the person sitting next to you might not actually be a person. He or she could have fuzzy ears and a thumping tail, and may try to lick you.

"The Blessing of the Animals in church is recognition of the special relationship that we enjoy with our pets, and remembering the importance of working animals in our society," said The Reverend Tim Lewis, Rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Bridgehampton.

In honor of St. Francis, patron saint of animals and the environment, several churches will be offering the blessing of the animals. Generally, this is done outside, like at Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor, on the lawn, but some intrepid churches are inviting members, and non-members, to bring their pet or working animal inside for the service.

The canine and feline worlds are likely to be well-represented at St. Ann's, where people can bring their animals to the service. "Suitably leashed or caged," said Rev. Lewis.

But almost anything else goes. "We welcome all of God's creation," said The Reverend Denis Brunelle, Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton, which has a tradition of setting aside space for animals during the service. He added, "Although if they are horses, they will have to remain outside." Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, a horse rescue farm, will be offering wine tasting at St. Ann's at the service.

It could, and has, happened. Last year, a young Clydesdale horse made it to the blessing at Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor. "Clydesdales are big draft horses, and even though it was a baby, I had to reach way up to touch the horse's head to bless it," said The Reverend Karen Ann Campbell. Campbell is to be named the first Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in many years later in October.

She said she is very happy to have the animals, "It's all about God's beautiful creation," she said, and encourages people to bring farm and working animals like hearing-assistance and police dogs, as well as pets. "All the creatures, large and small."

"Small," in the past at St. Luke's, has encompassed a Darwinian spectrum of rabbits, ferrets, parrots, goldfish and even a beloved horseshoe crab.

Rev. Campbell said, "It's also about neglected critters, too" that are homeless or in shelters. At St. Ann's, for example, representatives from horse rescue groups, The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, Pet Philanthropy Circle are expected to attend.

Animals don't necessarily have to be real. "Some children bring their stuffed animals to be blessed," said Rev. Brunelle. And he said people who wish to bring containers of ashes of deceased pets may participate.

Just in case, St. Luke's will have paper towels and plastic pick-up bags available, but in general, Rev. Brunelle said, "I've been pleasantly surprised at how well the animals behave."

Rev. Campbell said that attendance at last year's animal blessing was double, and she joked, "I wish people could bring their animals every Sunday." Rev. Brunelle said the service

often attracts not just Christians, but Jewish and Muslim attendees, as well.

While it may be fun, the messages are real, the clergy emphasized. "St. Francis of Assisi, who lived in the 13th century, is best honored for his deep spirituality regarding the Eucharist and his ministry among the poor, but tradition also has it that he placed great value on the animal kingdom and preached to both people and animals," said Rev. Lewis.

"Years ago, the theology was that everybody has a rigid hierarchy," said Rev. Campbell. "We are celebrating the diversity of the planet, from whales to the littlest molecular creatures." She added, "We have gotten very disconnected with where our food comes from."

The Christ Church event will follow the 10 a.m. service, and certificates showing an animal has been blessed will be given out. The St. Luke's service, which animals may attend, is also at 10 a.m.; each animal will be brought up to be individually blessed in the front of the church. At St. Ann's, attendees can bring their animal to the 9:30 a.m. service, or bring them for the blessing, which will take place on the lawn at 11 a.m.

While things may be somewhat livelier during the service, Rev. Lewis wants to be sure the message comes across, and joked, "Dog fights during the sermon will not be tolerated."

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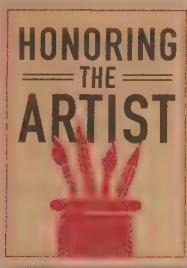
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This Week's Cover Artist: Marc Dalessio

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



While this week's cover by Marc Dalessio features a street scene in Sag Harbor ("Shady Day"), it reminds us of other settings the artist has used from all over the world. Perhaps it's because his style follows the same classical tradition and the plein air way of working outdoors. Perhaps it's also the senses that are evoked so intensely: the smell, sound and taste of the locale.

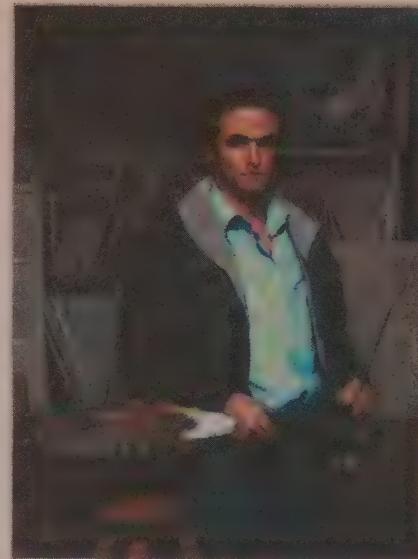
For this critic, however, it's the fluid and lyrical approach that Dalessio uses to depict the images, depending on where he is, that's most arresting. Another notable observation: Whether the scene is in Sag Harbor, Ireland or Russia, the artist manages to create landscapes that resemble buildings and small town structures that recall nature. For example, consider Dalessio's Watch Factory in Sag Harbor, a configuration that would feel at home in a foreign countryside. Conversely, a row of village storefronts reminds us of a group of Tuscan trees.

What accounts for Dalessio's way of looking at his subjects, we wonder? The fact that Dalessio has lived in diverse parts of the world may motivate him to convey a sense of metaphor. While he was born in Fiji, he was raised in Los Angeles and lived in Florence, Italy, for 20

years. His travel with a group of plein air artist has taken him to Sweden, Norway, a barge trip in France, Africa and Burma. And, naturally, there's Sag Harbor, where he has spent every summer for 14 years, painting under the auspices of the Grenning Gallery. Art dealer Laura Grenning recalls her first meeting Dalessio in Florence during the late 1990s, at the Charles Cecil School, after learning he was famous in Florence.

Asked what attracted her to Dalessio's art, Grenning did not hesitate answering: "He's an incredibly talented draftsman and portrait artist, doing portrait commissions for the aristocrats in Florence and Tuscany. He gets paid, not in money, but with wine and olive oil. And he's invited to stay in his clients' mansions to paint. That's why a lot of his subjects are estates."

There are other subjects that Dalessio also paints. His most recent works are scenes in Plyos, Russia, where a cultural exchange has been organized by the Landscape Museum there. We can't help but be impressed by two particular sites: The Church of Resurrection and a vista of Plyos from a hill. Then there



The artist in his natural habitat

are his indigenous images of Southern Croatia, along the coast, showing wet clothes hanging on the line. Scenes in Ireland feature both boats on a bay and a tractor in the field. We can't help but be reminded of Sag Harbor and its environs.

Asked about Dalessio's contribution to his profession, Grenning says he's the most dedicated "traditional" artist that she knows (he makes his own pigments) and is always discovering new lighting effects and subject matter. Edwina Lucas, Grenning's assistant, adds that Dalessio

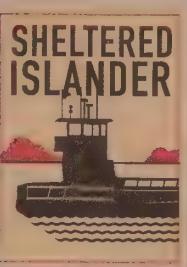
is very prolific and passionate about his work. As an example, she relates how he created 12 paintings in three days this past summer when his work was stuck in customs at JFK and his opening at the Grenning Gallery was imminent. (His paintings arrived on time.)

According to Grenning, Dalessio will be here next summer preparing for another show, bringing his world of art to Sag Harbor.

Marc Dalessio's exhibit is on view at Sag Harbor's Grenning Gallery (17 Washington Street) until October 6. Call 631-725-8469 for additional information.

Blinging Out My Minivan

BY SALLY FLYNN



Of all the convenient items that have ever been put into a car to increase sales, finally someone came up with the singular device that will put sales through the roof—an onboard vacuum cleaner installation. I predict this will be the greatest thing since sliced bread. In no time, it will become standard in all minivans.

Idea: Container built into the wheel to hold Valium and other drugs of choice you'll need when the ferry pulls in and you can't find a ticket.

As long as they are now giving us vacuums, I have several other requests:

1. A makeup and jewelry carrier in the dashboard.
2. Cup-holders that can keep drinks hot or cold.
3. An onboard breathalyzer next to the cigarette lighter. If you are above the legal limit, the on-screen display will tell you how long to wait until you're sober enough to drive again.
4. A ferry ticket holder on the dash. Other

people can use it for receipts or notes or things like that, but everyone here needs it for ferry tickets. Every Islander has desperately searched their car for that damn ticket at least once. Nothing makes an Islander panic more than realizing that you can't find your ticket, you don't have enough cash on you, and you're already in line at the dock.

5. A little container built into the steering wheel. This is to hold Valium and other drugs of choice that you will need when the ferry is pulling into the dock and you still can't find that ticket. When it happened to me, I offered to let them keep my children as hostages until I went home and came back with the money, but they declined my offer. I even offered to pay extra to keep them for a few extra hours, but they still didn't want an eight-year-old and a six-year-old.

6. My mother constantly forgets to bring her diabetic test kit and insulin with her. How about a hole in the dash where you stick your finger in, and your blood sugar appears on a screen display? If your blood sugar's too high, it shoots an insulin dart into your neck. If it's too low, the GPS drops down to reveal a fruit cannon that shoots an orange at you. If they could put a man on the moon, they could build an onboard fruit shooter.

7. A pen-holder that not only holds pens, but also somehow locates them anywhere in the car and pulls them towards the dash. Cars eat pens like dryers eat socks, along with receipts, favorite CDs, and that \$20 you've been looking for forever.



You never know what you're gonna need on the road!

8. How about a mother's helper? A big gloved hand, like the Hamburger Helper guy, set into the driver's head rest. In the event of a two-year-old kicking the back of your seat, it pops out and smacks the offending child right across the face. Some may call it child abuse, but I would call it self-defense.

9. For Islanders—or any East Ender for that matter—a sand-sucker. A super-turbo attachment for the onboard vacuum that can seek and suck out any deep sand, no matter how fine.

10. Febreeze built into the ventilation system. For dirty diapers, clam and fish smell, and drunk relatives being picked up from the Dory or Sunset Hotel.

Truly, we are all blessed to be living in an age of unprecedented technological achievements, and I look forward to the next brave step into the future.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Cops: Men Busted with 10 Pounds of Pot in Water Mill

WATER MILL: Two men were arrested with more than 10 pounds of marijuana in Water Mill on Saturday night after they were pulled over for speeding, according to police.

Southampton Town police said an officer noticed a strong odor of marijuana emanating from the vehicle and uncovered two large garbage bags in the back filled with freshly harvested marijuana. "Marijuana has a putrid smell, whether it's in a bag or just been smoked," Sgt. John Boden said.

The men were placed under arrest at 9:08 p.m. and were held overnight for morning arraignment at Southampton Town Justice Court.

Police did not say where the marijuana was grown or where it was being taken to.

Bridge Bancorp, Inc. Announces Agreement to Acquire FNB NY Bancorp, Inc.

BRIDGEHAMPTON: Bridgehampton National Bank has inked an agreement to acquire the First National Bank of New York, based in Melville.

First National Bank of New York has three branches across Nassau and Suffolk counties. Once combined, the bank will boast 26 branches, \$2.0 billion in assets and \$1.7 billion in loans.

Kevin O'Connor, president and CEO of BNB's parent company Bridge Bancorp, said the acquisition helps expand the bank's footprint in Nassau County. "Our expanded branch network will allow us to serve a greater portion of the Long Island and metropolitan marketplace."

"We are delighted to join forces with Bridgehampton National Bank," said John Stewart, the CEO of First National Bank's parent company, FNB NY Bancorp.

The deal is expected to close in the first quarter of 2014. Regulatory approval and the approval of FNB NY Bancorp shareholders will be required.

East End Plans Events in Support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month

EAST END: October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and there are a host of events on the East End planned to honor survivors and to raise money for the disease.

Southampton kicked off its month of awareness with a pink tree lighting in the village. The tree in front of the Chamber of Commerce will remain pink throughout the month.

Panera Bread will also participate in a month-long awareness campaign with its Pink Ribbon Bagel Benefit. Buy your pink ribbon bagel at Panera in Hampton Bays or Bridgehampton and 25 percent of the sale will benefit local breast cancer awareness organizations, including the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital.

On October 5, join the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center and the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital and Lucia's Angels at the Real Men Wear Pink Cocktail Party at the Maidstone Club Tennis House. The evening will benefit breast cancer awareness on the East End. Tickets are \$100 per person. For more information, contact Barbara Borsack at bborsack@verizon.net.

The Hampton Bays Library will also host a Breast Cancer Awareness Month Series, where guest speakers will talk about various ways of coping with the disease. Visit southamptonhospital.org for additional details on lecture topics.

The Shelter Island 5K Run/Walk at Crescent Beach on October 19 at 11 a.m. will benefit the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. For more information and to sign up, call 631-774-9499, or visit shelterislandrun.com.

Macy's in Hampton Bays will offer free makeovers for breast cancer survivors on October 29. Call to book your appointment with your preferred counter.

Just after the month closes out, Gurney's in Montauk will host Girl's Night Out. Held on November 8 from 7-10 p.m., the event will feature an evening of complimentary wine and cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and spa pampering. Proceeds benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation and the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital.

Visit events.danspapers.com for additional information on the events.

Local Firemen Participate in Tunnel to Towers 5K

EAST END: The Southampton, Hampton Bays, East Quogue, Sag Harbor, North Sea and Westhampton Beach fire departments sent their bravest into New York City this weekend for the annual Tunnel to Towers 5K. The race honors the legacy of New York City firefighter Stephen Siller, who gave his life on 9/11, and supports the Tunnel to Towers Foundation, which "continues to honor the 343 fallen firefighters, as well as those veterans that have paid the ultimate price in Iraq and Afghanistan."

Siller had gotten off work at Squad 1 in Brooklyn, when he heard of the Twin Towers attacks. He drove back to join his company, but when he reached the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, it was closed to traffic. Siller strapped his 60 pounds of gear to his back and ran through the tunnel to the World Trade Center site. In his memory, the Tunnel to Towers 5K takes participants through the Hugh L. Carey Tunnel to Ground Zero.

"It was a very well put on event," said Jay Baicum, safety officer and public relations representative for the Hampton Bays Fire Department. Fifty-five members of the Hampton Bays and East Quogue departments traveled into the city together for the race. The race was held Sunday, with handicapped, wounded warriors and military personnel heading out first. Teams of firefighters, many wearing full gear, were next, and civilians followed. "The most moving part of the race was going through the tunnel," Baicum said. "You don't realize that it's 1.9 miles long." In tribute to their comrades, New York City firefighters line the path from the tunnel exit to the towers.

Martha Clara 2010 Merlot Best in NY

RIVERHEAD: Martha Clara's 2010 Merlot was voted best merlot in New York State at the 2013 New York Wine and Food Classic.

"The wine has a medium body," says winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez. "It's a soft, easy to drink merlot that is super food friendly." The 2010 merlot reflects Micieli-Martinez's style, which is to try to make wine more approachable at a younger age.

The Food and Wine Classic was held in Watkins Glen in New York's Finger Lake region in August. "[Winning the award] is almost like winning best bagel shop on Long Island," says Micieli-Martinez, referring to the number of vineyards on the island who produce merlot. Equally exciting news for the wine connoisseur, the wine was submitted to the competition before it was released to the public, so bottles are still available. "2010 was a very dry, warm year that benefitted from a lot of sun," he continues. "We harvested at optimal ripeness."

10 Years at SYS

SOUTHAMPTON: 2013 is the tenth anniversary of SYS, Inc., Southampton Youth Services, opening the doors of the Southampton Town Recreation Center. To celebrate the milestone and to raise more money for sports scholarships at SYS, Future Stars Southampton will play host to a tennis tournament on October 11.

"Thousands use the facility each year," says Sharon O. Wood, marketing director at SYS. SYS hosted its grand opening on August 16, 2003. Nine years ago, Future Stars Summer Camps became part of SYS. Three years ago, Future Stars won the bid to establish the first indoor/outdoor tennis facility at SYS. With the help of funds raised by SYS, Future Stars is enabling kids to learn tennis during the indoor season. The tennis tourney will be a men's and ladies doubles round robin format, held on Oct. 11 from 6:30-9 p.m. A donation of \$150 per person to benefit the SYS Scholarship Fund is requested.

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Sag Harbor American Music Festival 2013

The third annual Sag Harbor Music Festival had live music playing throughout the village all weekend. Photographs by Ingrid Silva



1. Soul/Jazz Train Express
2. Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks
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4. Inda Eaton invited Will Ryan to play flute with her
5. Randy Hudson
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7. Sara Hartman plays at Grenning Gallery

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1. Jester Jim gets stuck!
2. Pat Kochie, Edward Callaghan and Jonquille Bouchard at the opening reception for the Chas Addams Exhibition at the Southampton Center
3. Time Travelers
4. Sue Vinski singing "The Ladies Who Lunch" from the musical *Company*
5. Brady Rymer & The Little Band That Could

Bridgehampton National Bank-Montauk Grand Opening

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Mickey Valcich of Mickey's Carting; Kevin O'Connor, President and CEO of Bridgehampton National Bank; Jill Ramundo, Montauk Branch Manager; Bill Mavro of Montauk Clothing Company celebrating the grand opening of the newly renovated Montauk branch of Bridgehampton National Bank last Thursday

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Pour the Core in Cutchogue This Weekend!

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

The 2nd annual event Pour the Core: A Hard Cider Festival on Saturday, October 5 at Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue will showcase over 100 local and international ciders. How do you like them apples? With the renewed interest in eating and drinking local, it's no wonder that ciders are following in the wildly popular footprints of craft beer, and are now often compared to wine. This event will feature local favorites (including Peconic Bay Winery's True Believer, a sparkling apple cider and one of the first from Long Island), bestselling U.S. produced ciders (including Angry Orchard, McKenzie's and Woodchuck), and a variety of imported ciders and "perries" (ciders made from pears) from England, Ireland, and Sweden. "We are expecting an excellent turnout," says event producer Andy Calimano. "We just did our first event in Pennsylvania last weekend and it was great. For the second annual event in Long Island this weekend it should be even bigger and better than last year. The hard cider production is a natural progression from wine and craft beer. Last summer, Governor Cuomo passed a measure that allows for the production of cider under the same roof as wine and beer, so it made sense for the crafters to expand into cider. Plus, they can grow the apples right here or get them regionally."

This event will take place outdoors, under tents, nestled amongst the beautiful fall foliage on the grounds of the winery, rain or shine. Food (not

included in ticket price) will be available for purchase.

"We will have barbecue, which goes really good with hard cider, as the tanginess of the food pairs well with the slight sweetness of the cider," Calimano says.

Governor Cuomo's measure also includes tax breaks and other incentives to help boost the growing craft brewing industry in the state. The bill recognizes farm breweries, permits sales of New York cider, as well as waives certain fees. The new law will help strengthen a growing industry, increase demand for locally grown farm products, and provide a boost to the state's economy.

A key highlight to the festival will be the special seminars about cider, the making of cider and the enjoyment of cider. "These are really great informative seminars from some of the top people in the industry," says Calimano. "There will be seminars on cooking with cider, drink recipes and a how-to on making cider from Peconic Bay Winery. The great thing is the variety of ciders, depending on the apples and the process used. It's all natural and gluten free. People will be surprised as they don't even sell many varieties of apples in the stores as many are good for cider, but not eating or cooking. The seminars are included with the price of admission."

A sell-out is expected, so buy your tickets early. Once the event sells out, no additional tickets will be available. Tickets include admission to the festival, a



An event like this is sure to sell out!

souvenir tasting glass and the freedom to enjoy samples from any participating exhibitor. Designated Driver tickets are available for \$10. A DD ticket holder will get a bottle of water upon entering the festival. Designated drivers do not receive a tasting glass and are not permitted to sample any of the beverages at the event. No one under 21 will be admitted.

This event runs from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., gates open at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40 when purchased online in advance. If tickets are still available, they will be \$65 at the door. The ticket price includes a souvenir tasting glass marked with a 2 oz. pour line and beverage tasting. For the safety of everyone at the festival, no infants, children, strollers, or pets will be allowed. Parking is free.

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Betty Buckley at Bay Street Theatre

BY LEE MEYER

“It’s going to be a night off,” Betty Buckley says of her upcoming one-woman show at Bay Street Theatre with a laugh. The musical theater legend will be at Bay Street over Columbus Day Weekend, on October 12, with her all-new show *The Vixens of Broadway*, celebrating some of the greatest show tunes of all time. While her stay in Sag Harbor will be short—she’s not even spending the night—Buckley is looking forward to visiting. “I think [Sag Harbor] is all fantastic! There are some great places I like to visit when I’m there,” Buckley exclaims. “There’s a great sushi place [Sen Restaurant] down the street from the theater.”

As for that “night off,” Buckley is referring to taking a one-night break from her “day job”—the world premiere production of Horton Foote’s *The Old Friends*, currently playing Off-Broadway. “We have had such rave reviews,” she gushes. “There’s actually talk of the production possibly moving to Broadway.” *The Old Friends*, directed by Michael Wilson, is a previously unproduced work by the late Foote centering around the trials and tribulations of two Texas families. Buckley stars as widow Gertrude, an alcoholic who runs the family. “It’s been extremely challenging,” Buckley sighs, “and very demanding emotionally.” But Buckley, a Texan herself, thinks the end result has been worth it and notes that “the character is based on several people that I have met through the years.” Buckley also loves working with the talented cast, which features Foote’s daughter Hallie Foote and iconic star Lois Smith, who Buckley describes as “simply fantastic.”

While Buckley has enjoyed a healthy career in film and television, her first love is theater because “you actually have time to rehearse.”

The Tony Award-winning Buckley is known for her work in musical theater and on the television series *Eight is Enough*. Most associate Buckley with her role as Grizabella in Andrew Lloyd Webber’s *Cats* and her performance of its signature song “Memory.” Buckley also starred in Webber’s *Song and Dance*, as well as *Sunset Boulevard* as Norma Desmond. “Andrew Lloyd Webber is a wonderful creature. He only uses the very best people in every job. He’s a really nice man and it’s been an honor and a privilege to work with him,” Buckley says. Buckley is also known for her role as gym teacher Miss Collins in the original film adaptation of Stephen King’s *Carrie*, which is being remade this year starring Hamptonite Julianne Moore. Buckley’s association with *Carrie* has become part of musical theater lore; she played crazed Margaret White in the notoriously unsuccessful musical adaptation of *Carrie*, which lasted only 16 previews and five actual performances. Buckley replaced fellow Broadway star Barbara Cook, who quit the production after being nearly decapitated by a set piece during the show’s pre-Broadway London run. Other notable roles include M. Night Shyamalan’s *The Happening*, Woody Allen’s *Another Woman*, Roman Polanski’s *Frantic* and countless guest spots on television series. Recently, Buckley appeared as a recurring character on ABC Family’s *Pretty Little Liars*, which her brother, Norman Buckley, directed.

While Buckley has enjoyed a healthy career in film and television, her first love is theater. “What’s great

about doing a play is you actually have time to rehearse,” Buckley chuckles. “In film and television, you sometimes get to rehearse.” *Vixens of Broadway* features songs like “When You’re Good to Mama” from *Chicago*, “My Heart Belongs to Daddy” from *Leave It To Me*, “Another Hundred People” from *Company*, “Corner of the Sky” from *Pippin* and “I Know Things Now” from *Into the Woods*. “It’s a beautiful repertoire,” Buckley marvels.

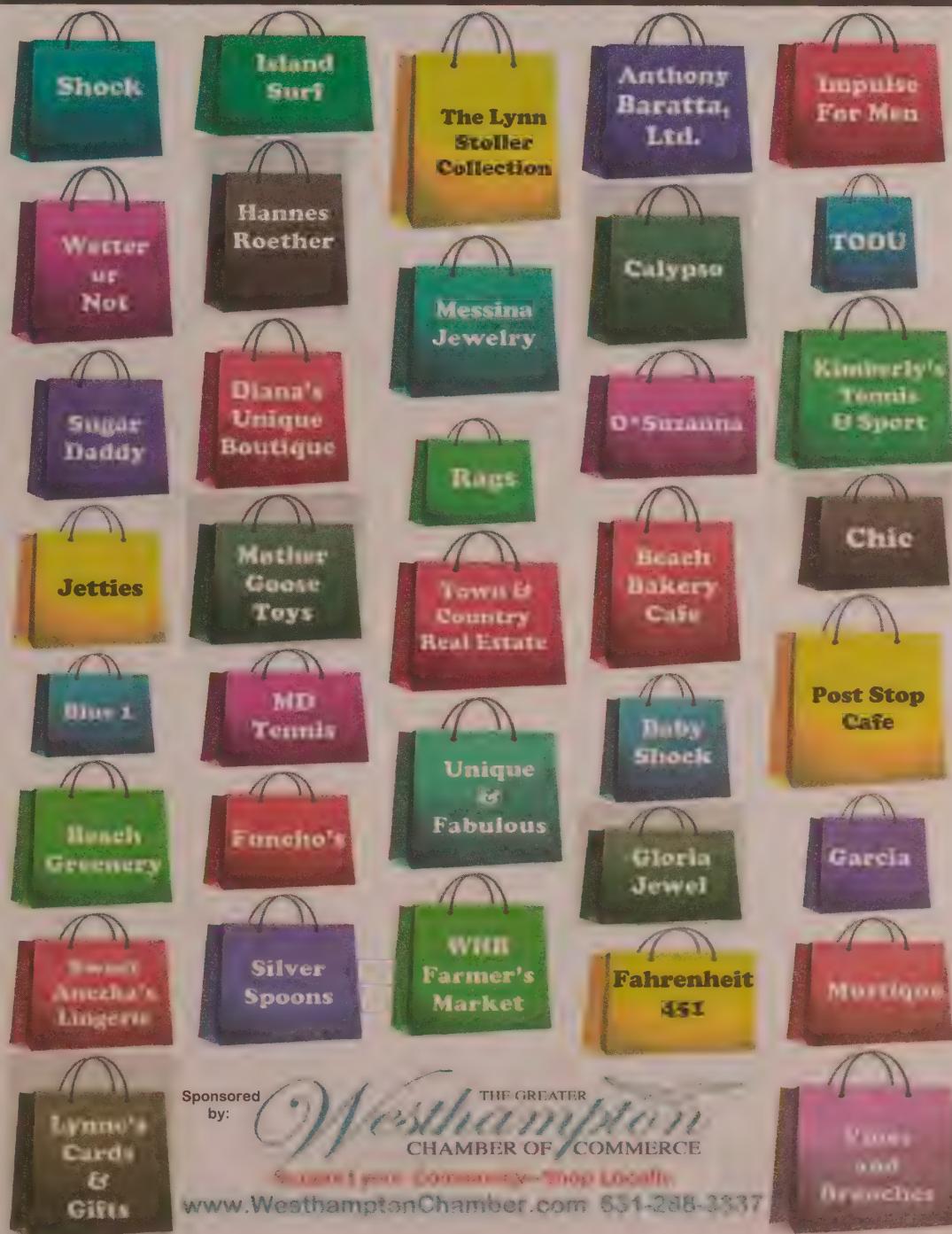


Songstress Betty Buckley

Buckley, who was inducted into the Theater Hall of Fame earlier this year, has a busy few months ahead of her, including several concerts a week-long teaching stint at the University of Oklahoma. The active star will be in Sag Harbor for “one night only,” so don’t miss this theatrical treat.

Courtesy Bay Street Theatre
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Charlotte Park: Approving a Legacy

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



While the current exhibit at East Hampton's Pollock Krasner House celebrates the legacy of Charlotte Park, recent articles in the local newspapers evoked her legacy again, although in a somewhat different way. It seems that the Springs home and studio once occupied by Park and her husband, artist

James Brooks, face possible demolition. True, the house is in a state of disrepair, the couple having bought the property during the 1950s; however, the importance of preserving the artistic heritage of people like Park and Brooks is significant as is saving the Springs' neighborhood where Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner also lived.

Park and Brooks shared other things with the former couple besides being neighbors and friends. For example, both Park and Krasner were artists in their own right who encouraged their husbands to a great degree, yet, according to some people, Park was more supportive, giving up showing her work for 15 years before starting again in the 1970s. Until then, Park had shown at New York's Stable Gallery during the 1950s, known for its solo exhibits of abstract expressionists; she had her first one-person show at Manhattan's Tanager Gallery in 1957. Perhaps it was because women were not readily accepted in the Abstract Expressionism movement, but Park had to wait over 50 years for major recognition.

Park's works at the Pollock Krasner House convey her signature traits that critics have recognized from her early works to the present time: bold use of



Charlotte Park, "Lament"



Charlotte Park, "#10"

forms, rhythm and texture; assertive juxtaposition of planes, shapes and images. Critics wrote significantly about her process, stating that, "her paint appeared viscous, rather than fluid or stained. In some of her paintings, she scraped the surface or built it up with a palette knife, revealing ghost images or covering them with another layer of paint."

For this critic, however, another aspect of Park's work is revealed: her biomorphic emphasis. Not everyone will agree with this observation, because not everyone sees the same thing, particularly in abstract work. Yet, the presence of biomorphic images may be apparent to some viewers, just as they were for artists like Barbara Hepworth, Roberta

Matta and Yves Tanguy whose works evoke living forms and use organic shapes. Hepworth, especially, mirrors natural configurations seen in her sculpture garden in St. Ives, England.

Biomorphic images take diverse forms in Park's work that are on display. For example, "Number 25" (1951) seems to be a human face indicated in the middle of the black and white painting, yet it possibly has an animal's body. A human face-like image appears again in "Lament" (1950), an oil on canvas. Dense figures dominate "Parade," a small work defined by its orange and red colors. Is that a person or an animal that stands out in "Untitled," a gouache on paper? These biomorphic images may be a product of imagination, but they appear to recur, nonetheless, representing Park's signature aspects of bold forms, rhythm and juxtaposition of shapes.

The exhibit by Charlotte Park will be on view until Oct. 31 at the Pollock Krasner House (830 Fireplace Road, East Hampton). Call 631-324-4929.

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No Ugly Ducklings at Autumn Antique Auto Show

BY LLEWELLYN CHAPMAN

If you love vintage automobiles, oldies music, and gargantuan water fowl, keep Sunday, October 6 open. The Friends of The Big Duck (FOBD) are holding their fifth annual Autumn Antique Auto Show, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are the stewards of Big Duck Ranch, home of the iconic roadside attraction located on Flanders Road/Rt. 24 between Riverhead and Hampton Bays. This family friendly, for-a-good-cause fundraiser is becoming a local tradition, featuring up to 100 cars and trucks, 25 years or older. The proceeds will go toward restoring a Victorian-era barn on the premises of The Big Duck Ranch. Funds will be used to develop exhibits focused on the duck farming that once thrived on the East End, and for the care and feeding of the Big Duck itself. This super-sized Peking duck (20' high X 30' long X 15' wide) was hatched in 1931, on West Main Street in Riverhead. It waddled over to Route 24 in Flanders in 1936, moved once again in 1987 to Sears-Bellows Park, and returned to its present location, 1012 Flanders Road on October 6, 2007. The duck is outfitted with a pair of Ford Model T taillight lenses for eyes, so one can surmise that it will be looking down kindly upon the event.



Note: Duck not to scale.

The show features an eclectic assortment of vintage vehicles—pickups to cabriolets, sports cars to family sedans, foreign and domestic. The East End has a very active community of antique auto collectors and enthusiasts, so the quality and range of cars on display will be quite impressive. For example, Peter Lee, a Southampton collector of note, will be showing his rare 1956 Studebaker Sky Hawk, one of only 66 registered in the USA; only 3,050 were ever produced. Lee does around 10 shows a year, and particularly likes the FOBD show, saying "its low-key pleasant environment is perfect for the family," and the location, "in a beautiful field behind The Big Duck is a perfect place." Lee enjoys the people he meets and sharing information about the his Sky Hawk, a real crowd-pleaser.

People's Choice trophies will be voted upon by the attendees for First, Second and Best of the Rest awards, plus there will be 20 runner-up trophies. In addition, an Early Bird trophy will go to the first car to have been registered for the event, and the Farthest Traveled trophy will be given to the entry that has traveled the longest distance to be shown. FOBD volunteers will choose a Best Work in Progress winner as well, I imagine for a vehicle in splendid disarray.

The show kicks off at 9 a.m., and vendors will be on hand with refreshments, T-shirts, merchandise and "Duck-a-Bilia" of various description. Raffle tickets will go on sale and auction bids will be accepted starting at 9:30 a.m., and at noon the Flanders Fire Department Honor Guard will present the colors, the flag will be saluted, and Antoinette Spano will sing the national anthem. The People's Choice Awards voting will close around 2:15 p.m., and the awards will be presented around 3 p.m.

Throughout the day Flanders resident Vinnie V. will donate his services as deejay, spinning oldies in keeping with the "seasoned" autos on hand. Tours of the Big Duck will be given from 1 to 5 p.m., and I heard a rumor that anyone presenting an AFLAC card will get special consideration. Just a rumor.

Entrance fee for vehicles is \$20 day of show. Vehicles must be currently registered, insured and equipped with working fire extinguishers. Admission for walk-ins is only \$5, and children under 12 accompanied by an adult, get in free. According to Event Chairman and Friends of The Big Duck Vice President, Neil Young, "there's still room for a few good vendors. Vendor spots are \$40 for a 10' x 10' spot." For more information you may call 631-284-3737, and go to the FOBD website, bigduck.org.

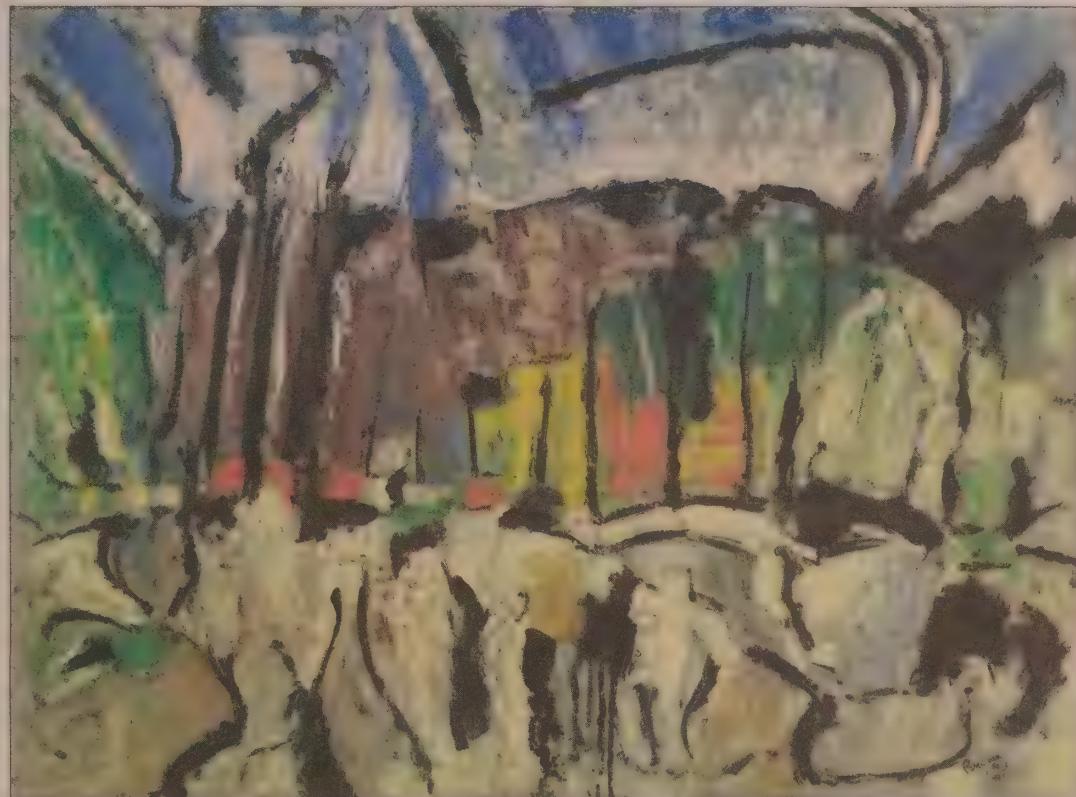
Big Duck Ranch is a Southampton Town Park, and parking is free. The entrance for parking is at

the sign for the Flanders Men's Club, on Route 24, a few hundred feet south of the Big Duck. Restroom facilities are provided, (for the handicapped as well), and the rain date is October 20.

At this time, the Southampton Town Board is working on a grant resolution to receive funding for a program to promote "Long Island Duck Farming: A Southampton Tradition." These monies are earmarked to "pay for the design, fabrication, and installation of a permanent exhibit at the Big Duck Ranch..." Great things are in store for the big bird, and I can't think of a better way to get involved than to spend an autumn Sunday looking at vintage vehicles under the benevolent gaze of the 82-year-old Big Duck.

Big Duck Ranch, 1012 Flanders Road, Flanders, 631-852-3377, bigduck.org

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Hamptons International Film Festival Returns

BY JOAN BAUM

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) was founded "to celebrate independent film—long, short, fiction and documentary," and "to introduce a unique and varied spectrum of international films and filmmakers." Now in its 21st year, the five-day event (October 10–14) still focuses on films that "express fresh voices and differing global perspectives," but what distinguishes HIFF from other film festivals is that its reach is both worldwide and regional.

The definition of regional, as screening sites go, is ever-expanding. Each year, as HIFF grows more prominent, more Hamptons venues become screening partners. This year the Southampton Center at 25 Jobs Lane (the old Parrish Art Museum) will be participating, along with Robert Wilson's Watermill Center. On the screens themselves, regional gets a large focus with "Views from Long Island," a series, sponsored by the Suffolk County Film Commission—three features and three shorts that concentrate on local filmmaker-residents, landscapes and issues, political and social.

Among the "Views from Long Island" entries, look for Patchogue native and *Entourage* star Kevin Connolly's *Big Shot*, a feature documentary about the rise and fall of the New York Islanders hockey team and their conning by a Texas millionaire; a world premiere, *The Maid's Room*, a thriller directed by Bellport resident Michael Walker about a Colombian maid who takes a job in a Hamptons home; and *Kiss the Water*, a feature documentary by acclaimed director Eric Steel, who grew up in Bridgehampton, that follows the stunning craft of fly-making by Megan Boyd, hailed as one of the finest maker of fishing flies in the world and

whose pieces are now considered folk art.

The eclectic mix supports the strong feeling shared by HIFF Executive Director Anne Chaisson and Artistic Director David Nugent that the festival allows the community to see quality films that rarely get shown during summer "blockbuster" time. Acquiring films is a wide-ranging process. Many submissions, Nugent observes, are "blind"—mailed in or referenced via online links. This year he estimates that he and Chaisson, with a small selection committee, went through about 2,000 entries. Nugent also attends and participates in film festivals across the country and abroad, and knows a lot of folks who tell him what to watch out for. As the festival grows in reputation, "it gets increasingly difficult to choose," he says, especially in this age of digital technology. "It's easier to make a movie now, just have a single lens reflex camera."

The irony, he points out, is that more good films are being made, but also more bad films. Naturally, he believes that he and Chaisson can recognize the real deal. In fact, the directors and actors for the lead-off and closing main features this year are already generating a good deal of buzz.

The Opening Night, Sunday Centerpiece and Monday Closing Night films are all fiction narratives, distinctively American stories, urban and rural, that are set in historical contexts but resonate with contemporary significance. *Kill Your Darlings*, which will open the festival at Guild Hall on Thursday, October 10, features Daniel Radcliffe (of *Harry Potter* fame), and though Radcliffe will be unable to attend, director and co-writer John Krokidas and actor Dane DeHaan will be on-hand. Billed as a true-life account of the "pivotal year that changed Allen Ginsberg's life forever and provided the spark for him to start his creative revolution," this Sony

Pictures Classics film will be a chance for viewers to jump the gun by a week, before major distribution.

Alexander Payne's black-and-white *Nebraska*, HIFF's Sunday Centerpiece starring Bruce Dern and Will Forte, is already pulling in awards, while the ante-bellum *12 Years A Slave*, the October 13 closer directed by Steve McQueen, is being heralded as the definitive film about slavery in the American South, the story of a 12-year odyssey of an abducted free man from upstate New York sold into slavery who meets a Canadian abolitionist (Brad Pitt).

Underscoring the International in its name, this year HIFF is partnering with the British Academy of Film and Television Arts (BAFTA) New York to award Tim Bevan and Eric Fellner—co-chairs of the British production company Working Title Films—with the Golden Starfish Award for Lifetime Achievement, as part of the Festival's "Focus on UK Film." On October 12, BAFTA New York and Oscar winner Renée Zellweger will introduce the honorees at a special tribute ceremony.

"Focus on UK Film" will host a screening of Working Title Films' latest production, *About Time*, directed by Richard Curtis and starring Domhnall Gleeson, Rachel McAdams and Bill Nighy, in addition to the BBC America biopic *Burton and Taylor*, directed by Richard Laxton and starring Helena Bonham Carter and Dominic West. *Effie Gray*, also directed by Richard Laxton and starring Dakota Fanning, Emma Thompson and Tom Sturridge; and *The Invisible Woman*, directed by Ralph Fiennes, starring Fiennes, Felicity Jones and Kristin Scott Thomas. 

The Hamptons International Film Festival runs from October 10–14, 2013. For movies, times, screening locations and more information, visit DansPapers.com.

Movie Previews

A.C.O.D.

The title *A.C.O.D.* stands for "Adult Children Of Divorce," a demographic that, according to this film's trailer, comprises a stunning 54% of the adult population. Featuring a cast of comedy veterans like Catherine O'Hara, Jane Lynch, and Amy Poehler, *A.C.O.D.* mines the culture of divorce

for laughs. There's the spectacle of the aging exes, still sparring over who was right and who was wrong long after it has ceased to matter. There is, of course, the young trophy wife bringing toddler siblings into the midst of an already complicated and dysfunctional mix. There's even an academic, played with spot-on intellectual narcissism by the great Jane Lynch, who has made a career of studying the effects of divorce on children—and inventing a variety of dubious psychological mumbo-jumbo to sensationalize her "findings." Given the high percentage of potential audience members who have a lot of first-hand experience with this subject matter, the film may find it hard to get laughs when it strikes so close to the bone.

PARKLAND

For those who are too young to remember, Parkland Hospital is where the presidential motorcade sped after President Kennedy was shot in Dealey Plaza in Dallas on November 22, 1963. The film *Parkland*, timed to be in theaters on the 50th anniversary of that horrific day, recounts the events of Kennedy's assassination from the vantage point of that hospital, where doctors learned the extent of the president's mortal injuries, where television newsmen relayed

by phone the shocking events to an anguished world, and where Vice-President Lyndon Johnson learned, upon Kennedy's death, that he was now the President of the United States. The filmmakers have wisely stepped away from the still-roiling subject of how the assassination occurred, and instead focus on the reactions of individuals whose fate it was to be where they were on that day. This is likely to be a painful film to watch—50 years have not been enough to lessen the impact of the shooting, nor that deep longing for a different ending. With Paul Giamatti, Billy Bob Thornton and Zac Efron.

GRAVITY

James Brown called it "Big G," but this *Gravity* might have put the old goosebumps on even the Godfather of Soul himself. Dr. Ryan Stone (Sandra Bullock) is on her first shuttle mission to the International Space Station, accompanied by veteran astronaut Matt Kowalski (George Clooney). When a routine spacewalk goes awry, the two are sent tumbling into space, without even the means to contact their colleagues back aboard the station. If you're like me, what this means is that you will be sitting in a theater watching something from your own nightmares play out on the screen—I don't know if Freud would approve. Not for the squeamish. 



UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

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HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport
Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Call for dates and times.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 36,
Calendar pg. 43, Kids' Calendar pg. 45

OPENING AND EVENTS

AVENUE ANTIQUES, ART & DESIGN SHOW

11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Through 10/13. Fine furniture, accessories and lighting from the 17th century through mid-century modern. Fine art, jewelry and more. Park Avenue Armory, 643 Park Avenue, New York. 646-442-1627 avenueshows.com

PLEIN AIR PECONIC VIII EXHIBITION AND SALE

10/4, opening reception on 10/5. The works of Plein Air Peconic, dedicated to helping the Peconic Land Trust conserve the natural beauty of the East End. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-267-6554 ashawagh-hall.org

MASTER ARTIST SERIES AT CANIO'S

10/5, 4-6 p.m. Visit of April Gornik's studio with Parrish curator Alicia Longwell. \$125, includes studio tour, opportunity to meet the artist, and closing reception with refreshments. Through 11/2. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

EAST END ARTS WINNERS' SHOW

10/4, 5-7 p.m. East End Arts Gallery. This gallery exhibit features the work of Best in Show artists from juried East End Arts Gallery shows that took place during 2012. 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. eastendarts.org

WATERCOLOR CLASS AT BRIDGE GARDENS

10/6, 2-5 p.m. Class will paint from fall floral arrangements. Enjoy painting and relax with a cup of tea! 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440 peconiclandtrust.org

ALEX FERRONE AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

12/1. Alex Ferrone is exhibiting works from her series "Aerial Observations," a fine art photographic interpretive study of water and land areas of Long Island. On view through 1/2. Quogue Library, 90 Main Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

ONGOING

CHUCK CLOSE: RECENT WORKS AT GUILD HALL

Recent paintings, prints and tapestries by Chuck Close. Free admission. On view through 10/14. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

by Silvia Lehrer

SAVING THE HAMPTONS

SAVING THE HAMPTONS

celebrates the bounty of the farms and the character of the string of villages of more than 250 recipes is accompanied by stories and photos of local wineries, farmers, fisherman and restauranteurs to create a Hampton mosaic like no other.

LOST AND FOUND: THE PINAJIAN DISCOVERY
Run extended. Now through 10/6. Gallery 125, 125 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-880-2693, gallery125.org

SCC JURIED ART EXHIBITION

To be on view at the Southampton Cultural Center, through 10/6, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. For details on submission requirements, scarts.org 631-287-4377

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT: BARBARA BIOLLA

Proceeds will go directly to Stony Brook Children's Hospital. On view through 10/11 at the Mills Pond House Gallery, 660 Route 25A, Saint James. 631-862-6575

JAZZ AGE EAST HAMPTON

The exhibition "Clothes, Clubs, and Contraband," opens. On view through 10/13. Free admission, donations welcome. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. & Sundays, Noon-5 p.m. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

ERIC FREEMAN AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

Recent work by Eric Freeman will be on view through 10/13. 30a Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

"THE BAYS AROUND US" AT EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM

Works by the finalists of the East End Challenge, 21 high-school students of the East End. Projects in arts and science relating to "The Bays Around Us, A Tribute to Rachel Carson." The exhibition continues through 10/14. 3rd Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100 eastendseaport.com

MIXED MEDIA SHOW AT ILLE ARTS

5-7 p.m. On view through 10/14. Vivien Bittencourt and Vincent Katz curate a mixed media show featuring the works of Rudy Burckhardt, Juan Gomez, Alex Katz, and more. 216a Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894 illearts.com

EXHIBITIONS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Michelle Stuart's "Drawn from Nature" and "Angels, Demons, and Savages: Pollock, Ossorio, Dubuffet," both on view through 10/27. Josephine Meckseper's "Platform" questions the underlying power dynamics that shape prominent aspects of our culture. Through 10/14. Guided tours at 2 p.m. Sat.-Mon. Museum Hours, Wed.-Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m., closed Tues. \$10 Adults, \$8 Seniors, Children under 18 free. Free admission on Wednesdays. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

FOUR: ARONOW, BATEMAN, HURT, OLSON

Through 10/27. Come see FOUR, a group show at Peter

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Plein Air Peconic Art Exhibition
(See listing and photo below)



Cow Neck Wetlands

Kathryn Szoka

Marcelle Gallery, featuring the work of contemporary abstract painters Claudia Aronow, Roisin Bateman, Rhia Hurt, and Kryn Olson. 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com

FLIGHTS OF FANCY PART 2

Siren's Song Gallery through 10/27. Fanciful images of the sea, aquaculture and creatures of the deep, by Gail Horton, Hazel Kahan, Cindy Pease Roe, Isabel Osinski, Felicitas Wetter, Anneli Arms, Caroline Waloski. 516 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1021 sirensongallery.com

EILEEN DAWN SKRETCH & ROSAMARIA EISLER AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

East End Arts members exhibit, on view through 10/30, at the Jamesport Manor Inn's Rosalie Dimon Gallery, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. eastendarts.org

FABULOUS FISH SCULPTURES AT ROGERS MANSION

John Rist, Jr. will display his colorful multi-media fish sculptures. On view through 11/2, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$4 adults, free for members and children. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

Send gallery listings to events@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out DansPapers.com for more listings and events.

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HOUSE & HOME

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Events for families,
kids and singles

Stroll For Sales in the Autumn Air

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Fall continues to be all about change. Settling into a slower pace, my senses are awoken. The water of Shinnecock Bay seems a brighter blue, the village green even seems greener. Biting into a crisp apple hand-picked from a farm on the North Fork amidst the aromas of cinnamon-cider donuts and roasted corn, feeling direct warmth from the sunlight—it's all heavenly. It's not surprising that the editorial staff at *Dan's* is in search of the perfect PSL (pumpkin spice latte, that is) and the best local pumpkin brew. While no one wanted summer to end, we're becoming okay with it. Personally, I'm embracing it. It's a wonderful time of year to stroll through town, PSL in hand, and scope out the sales.

This week, I'm hitting up Southampton. A good place to start for all you sales-savvy shoppers is **C. Wonder**. Since they're closing for the season in a couple of weeks, you'd better hurry on over to take part in their 30% off everything sale. Give your wardrobe a little punch of color with one of their cardigans, blouses or bright-hued jeans. Be sure to check out all the cute home and gift stuff in the back! 5 Main St., Southampton.

Call 631-287-2645 or visit cwonder.com.

Across the street at **Renaissance Boutique** they're having a 50% off sale. It's the perfect time to pick up one of their long, cozy sweaters, dresses or unique jewelry. 42 Main St., Southampton. Call 631-287-6320.

Walk on up to **Isaac Mizrahi** for another 50% off sale. It's a pop-up, so pop on over soon. isaacmizrahiny.com.

Flying Point Surf & Sport and **Surf & Skate** are both having huge sales. Check out the sidewalk offerings outside the skate shop for boy's and men's hoodies and tees. Inside both shops, the sales continue with 50% off all men's, women's and children's shorts, major knockdowns on all swimwear, sandals, surfboards and sunglasses. Not to mention all the umbrellas and beach gear! Flying Point Surf & Sport, 79 Main Street Southampton. Call 631-353-3168 or visit flyingpointsurf.com.

If you're a Southamptonite but don't own any gear supporting your hometown, now's the time to grab some cozy "Southampton" loungewear from **Breezin' Up**. There's a 50% off sale on select items. Stop by at 43 Main St., call 631-283-5680 or visit breezinup.com.

Take a break from all the shopping with a refreshing juice or smoothie from **Second Nature Markets**, appropriate for that fall cleanse you've been thinking of doing. A simple way of starting to bring about good changes is just by opting for nourishing foods. While they're preparing the smoothie of your choice, stock

up on your Ezekiel bread, raw almond butter, organic apples, goat yogurts, raw pumpkin seeds and maybe even some Dr. Hauschka Rose Day Creme. Second Nature Markets, 70 Main St. Call 631-283-8177 or visit secondnaturemarkets.com.

On your way to checking out the sales up on Hill Street (across from the movie theater), take a peek in **Tripoli Gallery** and allow yourself to be immersed in the beautiful colors of Eric Freeman's new paintings. The Gallery is at 30 Jobs Lane, right next to Jildor where you can take a peek at all the new fall footwear!

Up on Hill Street, you'll find the sales continue. **Sunrise To Sunset** is having buy-one-get-one-free on ladies swimwear, 30-70% off summer sportswear, 40-70% off men's trunks, and 15% off all fall fashion. Stop by at 36 Hill St., call 631-283-2929 or visit sunrisetosunsetny.com.

Special events:

In an effort to promote cat adoptions, **ARF** has teamed up with **Café Max** for the month of October. Adopt a black kitten or cat, or any adult cat (over the age of 1) during the month of October and receive a gift certificate to **Café Max**. For more information contact ARF at 631-537-0400 x203. (Limited certificates available)

Gather your jewelry, watches, coins, sterling silver, diamonds, gemstones and rare autographs for **Rose Jewelers**'s buying event, Thursday, October 3 through Saturday, October 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 57 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-5757

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

CHI WITH CAROLYN GIACALONE

9-10 a.m. Tai Chi is for everyone. It is important to attend all sessions to receive maximum benefits. Through 11/28. hamptonlibrary.org

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursdays, through 10/17. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

TALKING HISTORY: "GROWING UP IN THE '50s"—FOUR CLASSMATES REMINISE, PART II

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Four former Southampton High School in the '50s talk about their experience growing up in the era of black and white TV, Potato Queens and rock'n'roll. Space is limited, reservations are required. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

5-8 p.m. Live music, wines by the bottle, cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. In the Tasting Room, Wölffer Estate, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY MEETING

7 p.m. Meet in the lower conference room of Southampton Town Hall. All are welcome! 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. southamptontrails.org

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 thejamsession.org

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7-10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

LIVE MUSIC AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

8 p.m., Live music every Thursday with Hondo. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays, 631-728-9511

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH SEA TAVERN

8 p.m., Thursdays. Bring your instruments. Late night dining, full bar and specials for this weekly event. Must sign up by 9:45 p.m. North Sea Tavern, 1271 N Sea Road, Southampton. 516-768-5974

ZUMBA AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

7-8 p.m. Thursdays. Join Oscar's Dance Fitness Party upstairs. Cash only. denisefreda@gmail.com 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

OCTOBER CAT ADOPTIONS AT ARF

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Adopt a black kitten or cat or any adult cat over the age of 1 and receive a gift certificate to Café Max. 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400 ext. 203 arfhamptons.org

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

4 p.m.-midnight. Happy hour all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 public.com

MONTAUK'S MARINE BASIN LAST HURRAH

5 p.m. Through 10/12 at Darenberg's Montauk Marine Basin, 426 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-5900 marinebasin.com

SALON SERIES: STEVEN LIN

6 p.m. Six Fridays of concerts designed to excite and introduce classical musical repertoire. This week with Steven Lin. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

MUSIC ON THE PATIO

6-8 p.m. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Music weather permitting. 631-726-7555

OPEN JAM AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Hondo's open jam on Fridays. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

LIVE MUSIC AT STARR BOGGS

8-11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Jazz in the garden of the Starr Boggs Restaurant. Vanessa Trouble and Darren Ottati alternate. 6 Parlato Drive, Westhampton. 631-288-3500

KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S

9 p.m. Fridays, with Des & Linda. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center. 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com

HARRY-OKE FRIDAYS AT LIARS' CLUB

10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-9597

KARAOKE AT MJ DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE AND TAVERN

10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. Great selection of American fare in a friendly pub atmosphere, draft beers, game room & pool table. MJ Dowling's, 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

FRIDAY INDUSTRY NIGHT AT NORTH SEA TAVERN

Friday night DJ, drink specials and special events hosted by WEHM. No cover. Catch Hamptons Singers and Songwriters on Monday nights. Call for times. 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-259-2998 northseatavern.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

ARF DOG TRAINING CLASSES

9-10 a.m., Basic, Saturday or Sunday mornings. 10-11 a.m., Intermediate, Saturday or Sunday mornings. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., Wainscott. Tuition is \$125 for five classes, \$100 for ARF adopted dogs within the last 12 months. arfhamptons.org

BRIDGEHAMPTON ROAD RALLY

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Rain or shine! Cars built in 1959 and earlier (later years by approval) are welcome to participate. The route is 65 miles long and will be preceded by a parade

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

3rd Annual San Gennaro Feast
(See below)

around the 1949 race loop. \$75 entry fee. 2368 Montauk Highway. 631-537-1088 bridgehamptonrally.org

MONTAUK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m.-noon. Every Saturday at Montauk Community Church. 850 Montauk Hwy. Through 10/12. 631-668-2022 montaukcommunitychurch.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/16. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. whbcc.org

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, through 10/26. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of the Breakwater Yacht Club, Sag Harbor. sagharborfarmersmarket.org

SOFO: VINEYARD FIELD IN AUTUMN: A VIBRANT, GRASSLAND ECOSYSTEM

9 a.m. On this seasonal walk in the field, join experienced naturalist Jim Ash to explore a beautiful area preserved by Town of Southampton. 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

ZUMBA AT THE BEACH WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

9:30 a.m. Every Saturday meet on the sundeck at Ocean Resort at Bath & Tennis, Westhampton Beach. oscargonzalez.zumba.com

3RD ANNUAL SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Also on 10/6. Come to Hampton Bays for a fantastic day of fun for the entire family. Food, entertainment, activities and prizes! Good Ground Road, Hampton Bays. See related story on page 47. sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com

SAG HARBOR COVE PADDLE

10 a.m.-noon. Meet at water access spur off Bayview Road, reachable from Noyac Road by either Cove Road (or Avenue) East or West. Bring your own kayak/canoe and life jacket. 631-283-5432 saghamptontrails.org

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM FALL FESTIVAL

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Pumpkin patch, farm stand, crafts, face painting, kiddie hay maze, pony rides and more! Get up close and personal with the animals. 489 Chapman Boulevard, Manorville. 631-878-6670 longislandgamefarm.com

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GREATER WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SIDEWALK SALE

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Support your community and shop local at the annual fall sidewalk sale. Also 10/6; 10/12-10/14. Main Street, Westhampton Beach. westhamptonchamber.com 631-288-3337

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays, through 10/12. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

THE MET IN HD

12:30 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera HD 2013-2014 season kicks off with Eugene Onegin. UA Hampton Bays 5, 119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 800-326-3264 ext. 622 regmovies.com

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon-8 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3-8 p.m., Monday-Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com

FIESTA LATINA

2-4 p.m. An afternoon of family fun, including games, food and music. No advance registration required. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.com

DJ AT THE SLOPPY TUNA

Late Night dancing with your favorite DJs. 148 S Emerson Ave, Montauk. 631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com

CONCERTS AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

8-11 p.m. Live concerts every Saturday. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

CELEBRATING CHANGE: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

6 p.m. Jazz quartet, dancing, great food, homemade desserts, a cash bar and silent auction for gift certificates, vacation getaways, fine dining, theater tickets, unique crafts and services. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork. 9977 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-437-0132 uucs.org

COOKING CLASS

6-9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. \$165. Loaves & Fishes 631-537-6066 landcookshop.com

DANCING AT GURNEY'S

7 p.m. Saturdays, Live Music or DJ. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center. 290 Old Montauk Hwy, 631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE

7:45 p.m.-11 p.m. All dances will be taught by caller Dave

Harvey, with live music by the Barnburners. No partners necessary, beginners are welcome. Wear soft-soled shoes. Water Mill Community House, 743 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-725-3103 litma.org

WANDA SYKES AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The hilarious comedienne comes to WHBPAC with her signature grown-up humor. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350 whbpac.org

LIVE MUSIC AT SHAWONG

9 p.m. Live music with every Saturday. The 3Bs. Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-3050 shawong.com

KARAOKE NIGHT

10 p.m. Saturdays. Cross Eyed Clam Bar & Grill, 440 West Lake Drive. 631-668-8065

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

AUTUMN ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW

9 a.m.-4 p.m. For autos and trucks 25 years old and older. \$15 pre-register/\$20 day of show. Rain date 10/20. Fundraiser for Big Duck Ranch. 1012 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-852-3377 bigduck.org

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through 10/13. West side grounds of Southampton Center, 23 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

MORTON WILDLIFE REGUE BEACH WALK

10 a.m.-12 p.m. Moderately paced 3-mile beach hike on Jessup's Neck with views of Great Peconic Bay. \$4 parking fee. 2595 Noyak Road, Sag Harbor. 631-286-0485 fws.gov

WADING RIVER LOCAL MARKET

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sundays. Near the duck ponds in the parking lot of the big red barn building. 302 North Country Rd, Wading River.

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER AT THE BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

11 a.m. The shelter will be at St. Ann's Episcopal Church's annual Blessing of the Animals with some of the shelter's dogs. 2463 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-728-7387 southamptonanimalshelter.com

BOOZY BRUNCH AT THE CROSS EYED CLAM

Noon-4 p.m., Sundays. DJ Dance Music, endless mimosas, bloody marys and sangria. \$40 per guest. Cross Eyed Clam Bar & Grill, 440 West Lake Drive. 631-668-8065

WATERCOLOR CLASS AT BRIDGE GARDENS

2-5 p.m. Class will paint from fall floral arrangements. Enjoy painting and relax with a cup of tea! 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440 peconiclandtrust.org

MAMALEE ROSE & FRIENDS AT RACE LANE

5-7 p.m., Live music every Sunday by Mamalee Rose & Friends! 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022 racelanerestaurant.com

PHIL VASSAR AT WHBPAC

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5-6 p.m. Research techniques, excerpts from well known memoirs, writing exercises and marketing tips included. Young and old memoirists are encouraged to join. \$65 for five sessions. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com

GUIDED MEDITATION AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

6:45-7:30 p.m. Yoga instructor Doreen Corwith Eckert will offer guided meditation in the yoga tradition for eight Tuesdays through 10/27. Registration is for entire series; the fee is \$45. 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

MENTAL HEALTH ON THE EAST END: A COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

7-9 p.m. Southampton Hospital and the East End Clinical Connection are co-sponsoring talk about mental health awareness and issues surrounding it. Register in advance. Parrish Memorial Hall at Southampton Hospital, 240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-569-7335

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANKS

Hello Stacy,

I just wanted to let you and Arianna (Arianna Johnson's "The New Blue Duck in Greenport," September 13 issue) know that my husband Keith and I could not be happier with her wonderful article about our new bakery in Greenport. We are both thrilled that she had such a wonderful experience and that she wrote about it so well. All the advertising in the world can't beat a glowing review such as hers. We are truly thankful. Please extend my gratitude to her.

Now if we can make it through the Maritime festival this weekend, we should be okay!

Thanks Again,

Nancy Kouris

Owner, The Blue Duck Bakery Cafe

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Dear Dan,

I'm sending the following letter for your consideration. I have included it as an attachment also. While I'm not a local resident, the casino referendum is a statewide issue and will have an impact on all our citizens thus important that all our views are shared.

Casinos: Where will the money go?

The NY State Constitution prohibits Casino gambling. Many interests want that to change because of the massive profit there is to be made by the casino owners and the taxes that governments hope can be extracted, no matter what deleterious effects gambling and casinos will have on our communities. Remember, in the long term, existing local businesses will be hurt, new independent businesses discouraged and only low wage jobs provided by casinos operating in their own interest.

At the same time, did you know that a ban on

campaign contributions to legislators from the casino industry was ELIMINATED from the legislation! Yes, the Governor who campaigned on finance reform is inviting campaign contributions (that amounts to bribes) to those legislators who will decide on placement and regulation of casinos by their owners!

Citizens of the state, YOU will be asked to vote in a referendum worded with biased and unsubstantiated claims to allow this to happen. We must not be fooled...we must not let this change in the Constitution be made; we must vote down this misleading referendum. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION ONE this November!

Sincerely,
Marcus Arthur
Saugerties, NY

It's a roll of the dice.—DR

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 36,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 41, Calendar pg. 43

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5-3.5

9 a.m.-noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. oursonsofdaughters.org

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES

9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For other locations, registration, and schedule, 631-764-4180 mtbythedunes.com

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddler's 10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

SILLY SCARECROW

5-5:45 p.m. Create a scarecrow for Montauk's Scarecrow Days! Visitors and walk-ins are welcome. Free of charge. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montauklibrary.org

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

STAR WARS READS DAY

10 a.m.-noon. For children 4 and up in a galaxy far, far away! A day dedicated to all things Star Wars. Story time and activities, make your own light saber! Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SOFO-SALAMANDER LOG ROLLING:

FAMILY NATURE WALK

10 a.m. Discover some unusual creatures that live in the leaf litter under the rotting logs of the forest floor. Perfect for kids and families. Registration required. Call for location. South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

APPLES, APPLES STORY & CRAFT TIME

Noon. Crunchy munchy! Delicious stories about apples and

an apple craft. Perfect for families! Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SOFO-WHO'S CALLING IN MY BACKYARD? FAMILY PROGRAM

6 p.m. Ages 6 and up. Sound and slide show to learn which birds are calling, setting their wintering food territories or getting ready to migrate south. Perfect for kids and families. Registration required. Call for location. South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

TEA WITH T RETURNS!

2:30-3:30 p.m. For children ages 4 and up It's back! Enjoy a delicious cup of tea, perhaps some other treats, and fantastic stories with T. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SUNDAY STORY TIME

1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3-plus. 631-324-0222

SUNDAY GAMES

3:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3-9. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

11:45 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

WALDORF-INSPIRED ARTS ENRICHMENT FOR AGES 7-11

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. As a taste of the next level in Waldorf education, this class introduces an enrichment to the 1st-5th grade curriculum with songs, movement and arts activities. 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. oursonsofdaughters.org

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6:30 p.m. Teams must be co-ed. Compete in eight different events: basketball shoot-off, tug of war, volleyball, obstacle course, dodgeball, capture the flag, Kan Jam and Corn Hole. Finals are on 10/10. \$500 entry fee per team. Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-1511 sysinc.org

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BABIES & BOOKIES AT HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY

10-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays. Storytime, interactive fingerplays, songs and flannel boards for newborns to 24 months with adult. 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

GROW WITH ME: MOMMY AND ME YOGA

11 a.m. It's never too early to begin to nurture the body/mind/spirit connection in children. Parents are invited to bring their children (ages 1-4 years old) to the Quogue Library for their Mommy and Me classes. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

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Restaurant Review: Modern Snack Bar

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

There are many well-known landmarks on the North Fork of Long Island, but none quite as remarkable as the Modern Snack Bar—you can't help but notice the bright welcoming sign with its blinking neon lights. Owned and operated by the Wittmeier family, this classic, old school diner has been serving locals and tourists alike since 1950.

At the door we were greeted by John Wittmeier, who chatted with us about his family business, now run by himself and his brother Otto, although his mother can be found there on most days. I could tell how proud he was of the establishment, and we talked about some of his favorite dishes that I'd be trying.

We began our culinary trip with a new addition to the drink menu, something John discovered on his travels called the "Moscow Mule." It's made with ginger beer, pear Smirnoff vodka, simple syrup for sweetness and a squeeze of lime. Cool, refreshing and quite modern for an old-fashioned diner, this grown-up gingerale was delicious.

Next we tried a soup special, the Hungarian Mushroom soup. If you love mushrooms, you'll love this soup. Rich and creamy, with the heady aroma of mushroom that permeates your senses; cut with some fresh dill and dotted with flecks of sweet carrot this soup was warm, comforting and tasty.

The sign out front reads, "The best crabs are here!" So, naturally we needed to test that statement. Having never eaten a soft shell crab before, I was a bit

incredulous that you could eat the whole thing. (Yes, the whole thing!) The crabs came out perfectly fried with a very light cornmeal batter, accompanied by a homemade tartar sauce that we proclaimed to be the best we've ever had. The crabs themselves—shipped from Maryland—were sweet and crunchy; the sweet part was the delicate meat inside, and Shepherd's Pie the crunchy claws and legs were kind of like thick potato chips, salty and yummy. The sign outside doesn't lie!

We indulged in some out-of-this-world onion rings that were thick with a crunchy batter, the onions perfectly tender inside. This onion ring beat the ultimate onion ring test—the onion and the batter stayed together!

We also tried the chicken croquettes, a favorite of mine, and I was not disappointed. Crunchy on the outside, moist and full of flavor on the inside these croquettes are a diner staple done right.

An item I didn't expect to see on this old-fashioned menu was the roasted Long Island Duck. Roasted perfectly, the meat was tender with a bit of smoky flavor. It comes bursting with house made stuffing, the juices from the duck permeating the stuffing to create flavors that are comforting and rich. We tried this with the Modern Snack Bar's famous mashed turnips, which I found to be surprisingly sweet,



with a texture somewhere in between a carrot and a potato.

We also tried the Shepherd's Pie, which is hands down the best version I've ever tried. They don't just use ground beef in their Shepherd's Pie—they use bits of prime rib, some that are huge chunks, but it made for the most savory filling I've ever had. Filled with corn, carrots, green beans, peas and topped with their "da bomb" mashed potatoes, the Shepherd's Pie is a must-have next time you go.

You must leave room for dessert, because the Snack Bar has a variety of pies, cakes and legendary milkshakes that need to be sampled. We went for a slice of peach pie, which was heavenly, the peaches so sweet and tender and the crust was flaky and buttery. We also tried a piece of the Limoncello Mascarpone cake, which was super sweet and tart, and melted in my mouth.

It's not difficult to see why the Modern Snack Bar is a staple on the North Fork, a landmark that so many families frequent on their way through Aquebogue, and a foodie destination for many. Make a memory with your family today!

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San Gennaro — Feast This Weekend!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Celebrate the Hampton Bays community this weekend, as the hamlet taps into its *amore* of all things Italian to host the 3rd Annual San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons. The two-day festival, held on Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6, will feature food and drink vendors, live music, a carnival, fireworks and a raffle for a Fiat.

"[The festival] originated by the Chamber to bring people into Hampton Bays during the fall," say Rick Martel, President of the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons.

The annual event raises money and awareness for the Hampton Bays community. Charities that benefit include Maureen's Haven, the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital and the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons Scholarship Fund. San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons is a 501c(3) organization sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

San Gennaro festivals are celebrated across the country—notably in downtown New York City—in honor of the patron saint of Naples, Italy.

"It's really a tremendous event," says Martel. "It brings more people into town than any other happening." Martel is hoping that between 15,000 and 20,000 people will descend upon the hamlet this weekend, a number in line with the amount of past attendees.

The majority of the weekend's festivities will take place on Good Ground Road, and the entertainment will rock the town from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., both days. Vendors will be sprinkled near the Hampton Bays train station, allowing visitors to sample Italian culinary delights and browse through artisan crafts. Kids of all ages can enjoy the ever-popular carnival area.

The festival kicks off with the Opening Ceremony parade, which will be held on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. This year's Grand Marshal is Dominick Spoto, member of the Southampton town Kiwanis Club and the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons Board of Directors. Spoto's grandparents emigrated to the U.S. from Italy. He has resided in Hampton Bays since 1977 and has permanently lived in the hamlet for the past 10 years.

After the parade, Saturday's entertainment schedule will feature music by Big Mike Lynch, an *American Idol* finalist; and Henry Haid, who starred on Broadway's *Movin' Out*, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A dazzling show by Grucci, Long Island's famed fireworks family, will follow at 9 p.m.

Other musical talents to play throughout the weekend include Franco Corso, dubbed "The Voice of Romance," the smooth voice of Johnny Avino; the Filthy Crickets, a Motown group; and Carmello the Singing Pizza Man, as well as a variety of DJs.

Capping off the event in true Italian spirit, this year's event will feature a drawing for a Fiat—*una piccolo auto*. Only 250 tickets will be sold for \$100 each, and the winner will be announced on



Lining up at last year's celebrations!

Courtesy San Gennaro Feast

Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

San Gennaro festivals are celebrated across the country—notably in downtown New York City—in honor of the patron saint of Naples, Italy. A martyr for his Christian faith, San Gennaro was beheaded at the order of a pagan official. The blood of San Gennaro is still encased in two vials, preserved in Naples. Though the blood remains dry for most of the year, it occasionally takes on more "lifelike" qualities, turning to liquid and bubbling. This typically happens on the first Sunday in May, the feast of the transfer of the saint's relics and on September 19, the anniversary of San Gennaro's death.

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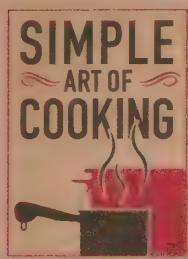
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Turn Vegetables Into Bowls of Deliciousness

BY SILVIA LEHRER



"It's the time of the year when everything is growing," my mother would say. I'm having the best time with our treasure trove of local ingredients at farmers markets and farm stands. We still have corn and tomatoes, and eggplant and zucchini, and an amazing selection of greens—at least for another couple of weeks.

Could I be a vegetarian? Not really—I would miss my fish, chicken, eggs, butter, yogurt, etc. and occasional meat dishes.

And now Mark Bittman, the *New York Times* food writer, comes along making a great case for dining vegan, at least occasionally. To quote from his September 18 column in the dining section of the *Times*, "It's not worth trying to persuade anyone to become vegan, for a couple of reasons: one, it's a losing battle, and two, it's far from certain that a diet with no animal products is best for everyone. It's increasingly evident, however, that a part-time vegan diet—one that emphasizes minimally processed plant food at the expense of everything else—is the direction that will do the most to benefit human health." He continued with much more dialogue on the issue.

At about the time I read Bittman's column I also ran across a recipe from Bill Clinton's vegan diet in *AARP* magazine, which I found appealing. The quinoa salad (I'm a big fan of quinoa, the super grain) contained red onion, fresh tomato, cucumber, herbs, olive oil and lemon. What could be bad? I proceeded to prepare the dish and found it in need of



1 tomato, diced
1 Kirby cucumber, peeled and diced
3 scallions, white and light green parts, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 1/2 tablespoons basil ribbons (stacked and sliced crosswise)
1 small or 1/2 jalapeno, seeded and diced
3 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon red wine vinegar
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

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Quinoa!

flavoring such as salt. Salt is a flavor carrier and just a very small amount brought the dish alive. I've also been enjoying corn chowder with vegetables and find it very satisfying. In his column, Bittman offers cornmeal (hoecakes) with fruit for breakfast. Have the quinoa salad for lunch and corn chowder for dinner. In this way, you too can be a vegan for a day!

QUINOA WITH VEGETABLES AND HERBS

Quinoa (pronounced KEEN-wah) is a supergrain with a high nutrition profile. It cooks quickly, has a crunchy, nutlike flavor, and contrasts well with vegetables

Serves 4

3/4 cup quinoa
3 cups cold water or vegetable stock
3 tablespoons diced red onion

1. Place the quinoa in a saucepan and pour over the water or stock. Cover pan, bring liquid to a boil then reduce heat to a brisk simmer and cook quinoa for 20 to 25 minutes. When done, drain in a sieve over a bowl and allow to drain well and to cool completely.

2. Meanwhile prepare ingredients for the salad and place them in a large bowl as they are done. Dress the ingredients with the oil, lemon juice, red wine vinegar and toss to mix. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the quinoa and, with two large spoons, toss to mix thoroughly. Taste again for seasonings and adjust as necessary. Can be prepared up to a day ahead. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container and serve slightly chilled.

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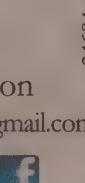
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2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 1 medium red onion, diced
 2 cups fresh corn kernels, about 3 to 4 corn
 Cornhusks
 2 to 3 carrots, diced
 2 to 3 inner ribs celery, diced
 5 cups vegetable broth or water
 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
 Kosher salt and freshly round pepper to taste
 Chive garnish (optional)

1. In a large saucepan heat oil and sauté the onions until golden, add the corn, carrots and celery and cook, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes.

2. Add the cornhusks, the broth or water, thyme, salt and pepper to taste, and stir to mix. Bring to the edge of a boil then continue to cook over medium heat until the vegetables are tender. Remove corn husks and discard. Can be done ahead to this point.

3. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Serve hot with chive garnish if desired.

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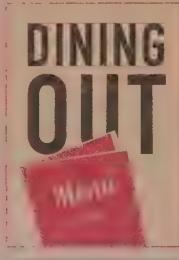
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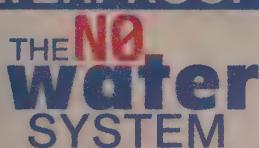
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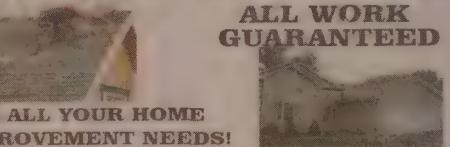
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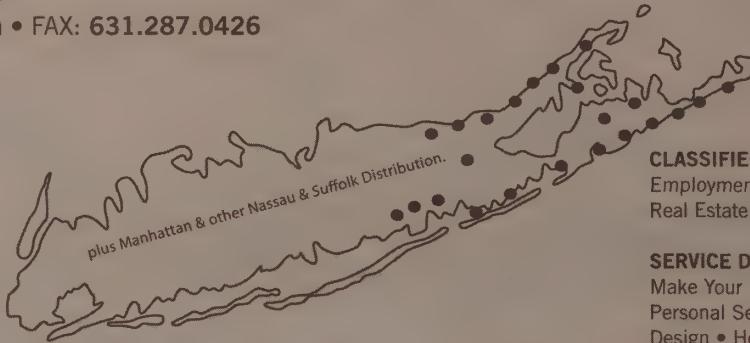
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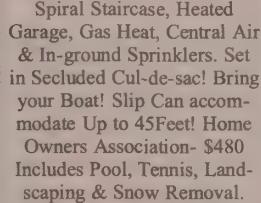


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\$1,400,000Kathleen M. Tucker to Kevin Kim, 61 Skimhampton Road,
\$1,075,000Steven P. Raia to Joseph R. Hershberger, 20 Mill Hill Lane,
\$1,955,000**MONTAUK**Eli Abbe to Spinfree LLC, 654 Old Montauk Highway,
\$7,650,000Babs Bessie Stern to Andrea Adelstein, 78 Laurel Drive,
\$1,125,000**SAG HARBOR**Estate of Nancy Coplon to Suzanne L. Schechter,
98 Harrison Street, **\$1,400,000****SAGAPONACK**Thomas Maier to Janelle Reiring, 627 Sagaponack Road,
\$4,750,000**SOUTHAMPTON**Joseph Naas to PNR Brookfield Family LP, 56 Hills Station
Road, **\$1,625,000**A. Gail Prudenti to Anthony & Peta Anne Hermann,
57 Westway Drive, **\$1,401,000****SOUTHOLD**Joanna Lane to Michele L. Caro, 1852 North Bayview
Road, **\$2,318,000****WAINSCOTT**Michael Bausano to Andrew Broeren, 1 Fernwood Road
\$1,715,500**WATER MILL**Crescent Avenue Ltd. to Rohit & Sonal Chopra,
48 Crescent Avenue, **\$2,550,000**
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Topping Investment LLC to 322 Ocean Road LLC, 322 Ocean Road, **\$25,000,000**
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EAST HAMPTONKerstin Sund to Dylan & Taylor Ross, 19 Waterhole
Road, **\$875,000**Daniel J. Robinson to Jorge L. Perez, 4 Lafayette Place,
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Fireplace Road, **\$645,000****EAST QUOGUE**Genvinzo Corp. to K. & Elvin LLC, 540 Montauk
Highway, **\$750,000****HAMPTON BAYS**BPI Hamptons LLC to Demna Tikal Inc., 174 East
Montauk Highway, **\$790,000****MONTAUK**Socrates & Tricia Hiotakis to John W. Templeman,
55 Edgemere Street, **\$928,000****QUOGUE**Quantuck Properties LLC to Andrew & Gail Stidd,
Marinold Way, **\$795,000**Thaddeus Openhowski to Katherine Conway, 37 Lamb
Avenue, **\$756,000**Marcia Michael to Philip & Suzanne Alford, 65 Old
Depot Road, **\$700,000****REMSENBURG**Daniel Rudick to D. Works LLC, 4 Bayberry Lane,
\$690,000**RIVERHEAD**Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to William A.
Jandovitz, 467 Hartmanns Farm Road, **\$605,663****SHELTER ISLAND**Christine Woods to Debra LaChance, 23 Smith Street,
\$850,000David Shankman to Sharon Wicks, 21 Lake Drive,
\$509,000**SOUTHAMPTON**Cynthia A. Frasher to James Hyler, 36 Kennedy Drive,
\$690,000Joseph B. Andreassi to 6 Hannas Court LLC, 6 Hannas
Court, **\$650,000****WADING RIVER**Jonathan & Laurie Remington to Brookfield Relocation
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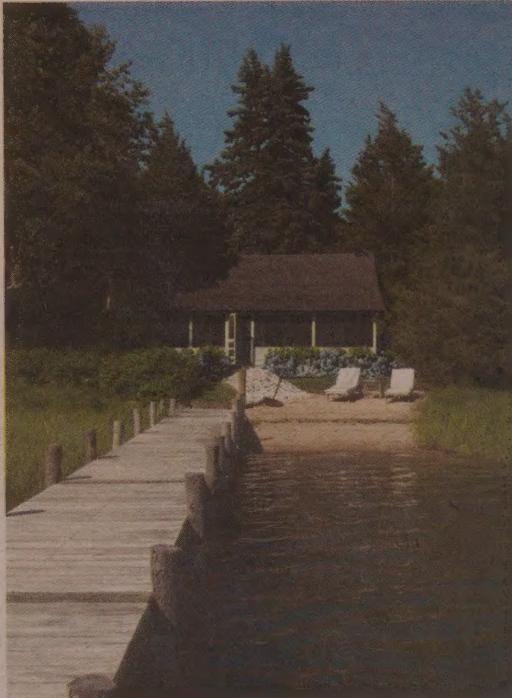


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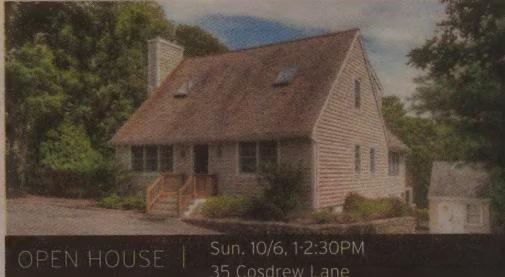
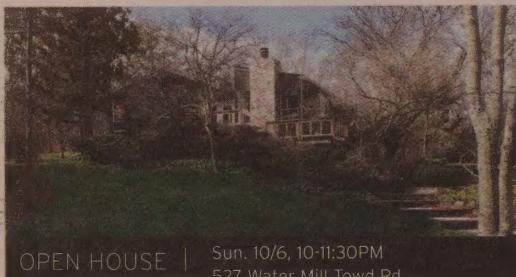
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